WEATHER

Sunday, fair and warmer.

Montgomery Dam - Friday 7 p. m. 53, today 1 a. m. 45, today 7 a. m. 46, today noon 47. High yesterday 55, low overnight 45

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FEDERAL OFFICIALS attending a state line ceremony Friday afternoon are shown with the "point of beginning" monument, which was designated officially as a Registered National Historic Landmark. They are, from left, Charles E. Remington, chief engineer. Clark Gumm, chief cadastral engineer, and Jerry A. O'Callaghan, chief of the office of legislation and cooperative relations, all of the Bureau of Land Management in Washington, and Lon Garrison of Philadelphia, northeast regional direc-

At Ohio-Pennsylvania Line

History Relives During Ceremony 2 Serious Designating Site U.S. Landmark

mark a monument that marks Jerry A. O'Callaghan of Wash- explained.

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of Philadelphia, northeast re-viously, it had been nearly hid-dy was in place prior to the representative government. The woman was in "poor" representative government. The condition, with lacerations of the town Sheet & Tube Co., who were introduced.

senrity six years ago.

4 Lose Lives

In Pittsburgh

District Crash

History of pioneer America explaining the methods used by public lands to the west. Con- also was represented by Charcame to life again Friday att- the Park Service in designat-ernoon with a ceremony at the ing historic landmarks. There ernoon with a ceremony at the ing historic landmarks. There of some of the land as a way of dastral engineer, and George ously when the car in which ficially designating as a Regis- in the entire nation, he said. lifting the debt incurred by the Marshall, information officer, they were riding slammed into tered National Historic Land- Another address was given by Revolutionary War, O'Callaghan all of the Bureau of Land Man-

the establishment of the "point ington, chief of the office of leg- In another facet of the cere of beginning" for the survey of islation and cooperative rela-mony, Rep. Wayne L. Hays. H. Vodrey Jr. of the Historical today the western public lands of the tions of the Bureau of Land 18th Ohio District congressman. Society, "deserves tribute for Injured in the crash, which U.S. more than 181 years ago. Management. He traced the his- was presented a book prepared his efforts toward securing cer- demolished the 1958 hardtop Memories of Indians who once tory of the party of pioneer sur- especially by the Bureau of tificates of this site as a Na- were Raymond Landfried. 30 gone through the minds of the "point of beginning" in 1785 and photostatic copies of many of historians in the audience as an explained the significance of the the original field notes and official of the National Park U.S. system of land surveying drawings prepared in Hutchins.

the Rev. Jennie Eckert of East preceded by a dinner at the ignated a Registered National to prove itself

torical Society. Mrs. Eckert and grapher of the U.S., led the sur-commemorating or illustrating billity and initiative to the end that democratic government be Sheet & Tube deeded ground to vey party which placed a stake the history of the United States. form the site for the monument on the north shore of the Ohio U.S. Department of the Inter- properly undergirded. We do not the "point of beginning" for a 1966.

"The beginning of the U.S. English did. We have given it forehead and a possible skull ishly - engraved certificate to The rite at the state line was public land survey has been des- a continental expanse in which fracture.

Act of Aug. 21. 1935. This site method of systematic land deaccepted it on behalff of the His- Thomas Hutchins, first geo-possesses exceptional value in scription to promote both sta-

(Turn to MARKER, Page 2)

He called the American sys-

LBJ Averts Airline Strike For 60 Days

Killed were the Rev. Robert outside the United Nations.

Don Eckert, chairman of the Southern Bap- Airways.

Johnson signed an executive commission, said the session came at noon today. The long commission, said the session came at noon today of the session came at noon today.

Scullion, who was alone, was Mueller, president of the Na- He asked for particular devo- 12-01 a.m. Sunday. A Pan Am Scullion, who was alone was Mueller, president of the Nather the driver of a station wagon tional. Council of Churches, tions through October toward dispute involved wages, premidispute involved wages, premi-

battering that agriculturally miles an hour. rich area with wind gusts up to If continued, this course fury rapidly

cane Inez. sucking new power into her system from the tepid waters of the Caribbean, lashed and lore at Cuba again today and lore at Cuba again today.

for Florida, Inez crossed them Atlantic, then hammer the cen- er Florida Key up during the night with a west-tral Bahamas on a track that "If she regains her strength Death and damage tolls

nomic disaster develop in his land on a snake-like course that ble body of vater used as an est from low-lying already tottering nation. Inez is expected to bring her close to cape route by refugees fleeing southeastern

With more than 100 dead in bulletin estimated the location. Inex has been twice weaken her wake and possibly many of the eye 200 miles southeast ed in titanic collisions with the more. Inez screamed out of the of Havana and 350 miles south mo southeast into Cuba's eastern- of Miami. Inez was howling to again with the towering peaks most Oriente Province Friday, ward the west-northwest at 12 of Oriente Province - but back several days to disclose it in a

acreages laid waste in the storm's raging journey through

hurled the full force of her wind

4 Injured In Crash

Car Smacks Into Truck:

3 City Residents. Wellsville Woman Hurt In Accident

the rear of a parked truck on Clark Ave., Wellsville, at 2 a.m.

In his address, O'Callaghan James Landis, 26, of 214 McKe St.; Donald Talbert, 19, of 233 "The United States Public W. 9th St., and Joan DeGarmo

certificate attesting to the designation of the site as a national landmark.

THE CEREMONY was held it is the only copy in existence at a little "parklet" at the state. The plant survey that was launched from this point 181 years ago was one of the principal means condition today at City Hospital at a little "parklet" at the state. at a little "parklet" at the state. The plaque designating the of giving a continental dimen- with lacerations of the foreline to which the monument was monument as a Registered Nadid not invent democracy. The and lacerations of the tongue of Philadelphia, northeast reviewed it had been 1960. Pre-tional Historic Landmark alrea-

Talbert and Landis both are listed as "satisfactory." Talbert liams, president of the Youngs- out-of-town officials and guests provisions of the Historic Sites tem of surveying "a logical cheek and a possible fracture ed frontal lacerations, a possibility and initiative to the end ble skull fracture and a lacera-

> Wellsville police said the car dump truck owned by Charles pounded Commit

tion of the right lower leg.

Final Meeting Slated On Zoning Proposals

dent Johnson has averted for at least 60 days a strike by 12.000 members of the AFL-CIO erpool is scheduled Monday bombing. at midnight Friday members of the AFL-CIO erpool is scheduled Monday bombing. persons and injuring a woman NEW YORK (AP) — They! The Rev. Dr. H. Franklin Transport Workers Union night at 7:30 in the general puragainst Pan American World pose room at Westgate School Ha

for residents of the North Side, and scattered once again. The Eisenhower, who led Alijed said. Eisenhower's statement

Presbyterian University Hospi-bombing missions agains



in Wellsville early today. Raymond Landfried, 30, of Erie St., the driver, and three passen gers were injured seriously

Second Day Of Double Strikes

B52s Pound Red Troops

The last of three public zone where American Marines age areas in the six-mile wide sile sites and 18 trucks WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has averted for at mission to the City Planning Com-

struck 20 miles west of Dong

MONACA - James D. Arbo- bombers kept up their crippling go news conference Friday the lion, 2 million men to win? What that swerved out of control on may our prayers to peace and that purpose the four-lane highway, crossed for those who suffer be fervent. Rabbi Dr. Maurice N. Eisen, um pay and health and welfare gast. 58. of Monaca died at pressure Friday, Pilots flew 143 application of "as much force kind of weapons would be use

In Friday's raids, carrier-, President Johnson."

form the site for the monument on the north shore of the Ohio U.S. Department of the Interwhen it was moved from ob- River 181 years ago to establish for. National Park Service. Know where such efforts will rammed the rear of a parked AP. U.S. B52 bombers lucrative day in strikes on cargo North and South Viet. troops in barges along the coast from They reported triggering 10 sec-Allen of 2033 Clark Ave. The South Viet Nam with two raids Vinh to Thanh Hoa Of some 60 ondary explosions and 13 fires (Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 2) today for a second consecutive barges sighted, the Navy fliers in the zone, indicating hits on day of double strikes claimed destroying or damaging fuel and ammunition dumps. Vietnamese infiltration routes claimed success against North or destroying 16 bridges, six just south of the demilitarized Vietnamese positions and stor- anti-aircraft gun sites, two mis-

How Many Men. Kind Of Weapons?

Ike Urged To Spell Out Don Eckert, chairman of the The other Stratofort raid Needs To Win Viet War

The strike was threatened for Park Blvd. Beechwood district. only sizeable contacts were armies to victory in Europe in needs amplification and anmade in the two operations near World War II and was president when a cease- fire was declared swers to such questions as does and what does he mean when he

The five-star general avoided said. I'd take any action to

Mansfield noted a lack of spe- The rains are due to fade strike lasted six weeks with rack \$5.00. Special kitchen was a two-place Air Force F4C specific ideas as to what he tonight with a chance of scat-place and plack \$3.25—Phantom One crew member would do if he were in President tered frost.

of here Friday night, killing four 8

Patricia, 35, was in serious con- for peace in Viet Nam.

the median and collided with the and unceasing."

were en route to their homes fighting.

Peace Vigil

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A station wagon and car collided Month Of Prayer For Ending War

Two of the dead were ministers, take up their solemn post today Paschall, of Nashville, Tenn.

that swerved out of control on "may our prayers for peace and that purpose

Giants, which was rained out the Rev. Dr. Allen Walker, a too late."

The Rev. Mr. Hollenbeck and Methodist, exhorted at the

The Rev. Mr. Spaulding's wife. they are sentries in a vast vigil flict a threat of "a more extended from the sentric of the se sive and more disastrous cala. report while negotiators contin- End area, and at Lincoln School

Pirates and San Francisco every church will open daily." of the world to stop before it is strike lasted six weeks.

L. Hollenbeck, 36, of Midway in Off and on, in the next month, tist Convention, in urging Bap- order Friday creating a three- was arranged specifically for nist troop, headquarters, and the First Baptist Church of Midway; his wife. Virginia. 36; the
Rev. James Spaulding 31, of
Burgettstown, pastor of the First
Baptist Church of Burgettstown, pastor of the First
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Baptist Church of Burgettstown, pastor of the First
and Edward F. Scullion, 59, of
Pittsburgh

Author places across the land. Usis to join with Roman Cathomember board to investigate residents of the downtown. West
supply areas 40 miles northwest
their heads bowed in supplicalics and others in the special the dispute and report its findings within 30 days, but did not immediately name the memis welcome to attend, he emphasized

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drath, president of the Union of benefits.

from Pittsburgh. They were in the city to watch the baseball game between the Pittsburgh was between the Pittsburgh amonth of gious leaders of the world and mendations and union members man in Beaver County.

Thursday night during raids over North Viet Nam the 388th game between the Pittsburgh amonth when heartbroken plea to the nations major airlines in July. The Special 6 knives in wood case such loss of the war The plane.

convention this week in Dallas Kwik Kleen Service, 3rd st.-Ad. the Transport Workers Union Dept -Ad

the median and collided with the and unceasing.

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the Carnegie Interchange during have joined in calling for con- Conference of American Rabbis. disputes
The AFLCIO International Arbogast was struck by a load. The U.S. command, in a disputes. The pastors and their wives help in ending the Viet Nam "We join our voices in prayer. Association of Machinists re- of steel which slipped from a layed report, announced one take any action to win."

Frost Mo. Take Or one take any action to win." ful solidarity with the great reli- jected one board's recom- crane He was an active sports. American plane was shot down take any action to win."

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Bible Clubs Will Launch New Meetings In District

the Christian Business Men's Elsie Stansbury. Committee of East Liverpool, Club 13. Delmas Sanford. will begin next week. Interde- Dixonville, Thursday, 3:45 to nominational, they are for boys Mrs. Sanford.

and girls of grade-school age Club 14. Frank Whealdon, each week and memory verses. Mrs. Whealdon.

and teachers follow: man on the Calcutta - Cannons Mrs. Mae Varian. Mills Rd., Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m., Club 16, Mrs. Fred Kane of

Church, Thursday, 2:45 to 3:45 Mrs. Kane.

Club 3, home of Barbara
Morris, Substation, Tuesday, 3
to 4 p.m., Eileen Davis and
Mrs. Marris

Club 17, Betty Shaw, Annesley Rd., Thursday, 3 to 4 p.m.,
Mrs. Shaw.
Club 18, Davids Club 19, Davids Club 19

Club 5, William Parsons, 3rd Mrs. Jackie Fisher and Mrs.

St., Chester, Tuesday, 4 to 5 Jones. p.m., Sandra Robinson and Lin-da Flowers

Club 20, Evelyn G am ble.
Bloomfield, Thursday, 3 to 4 Club 6, Rescue Mission on p.m., Mrs. Gamble.

a.m., Phyllis Marshall, Sylvia Mrs. Keller

p.m., Mrs. Marshall.

Club 9, Boyce Methodist By Visiting Minister and Ruth Weir.

Hall and Lucille Poole. to 4:30 p.m., Faye McElhaney, Free Methodist Church.

Club 11. Boyce church, grades The Rev. A. R. Grafton is pas-5 and 6, Thursday, 3:30 to 4:30 tor. p.m., Hannah Thompson and The youth meeting will be

Methodist Church, Wednesday 4 wide Communion Sunday

The Bible Clubs, sponsored by to 5 p.m., Blanche Sparks and

and will feature a Bible story Ohio Ave., Thursday 4 to 5 p.m. The clubs, time of meeting Class 15, United Brethren

Church, Pleasant Heights. Club 1, home of Ethel Rich-Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

with Mrs. Richman teacher. St. Clair Ave., Friday, 3:30 to Club 2. Anderson Methodist 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Pat Dray and

Club 4. Ruth Boyd of Youngstown Rd. Wednesday, 2.45 to Club 10. Dorothy Perguson. Rogers-Clarkson Rd., Tuesday, 2:30 to 3:39 p.m. Mrs. Ferguson. 3:45 p.m., Wanda Unrue and Mrs. Boyd.

Club 19, Kitty Jones, El m-hurst Dr., Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m.,

Broadway, Saturday, 10 to 11 Newell, Monday, 4 to 5 p.m.,

Maple and Betty Shaw.
Club 7, Phyllis Marshall, 922
Lincoln Ave., Tuesday, 4 to 5
p.m., Mrs. Marshall

Mis. Keller.
Club 22 First Church of the Nazarene, Wednesday 4 to 5
p.m., Mrs. Marshall

Ment along State Route 39 as a Registered

Annual Business Meeting Held

day, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Erla elected superintendent of the Rochester District of the Free Club 10, Boyce Methodist Methodist Church, will be guest grades 3 and 4. Thursday, 3:30 speaker Sunday at the First

held at 7 p.m., followed by com-Club 12. Beechwood Free munion in observance of World-

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Signed in my presence this 30th Day of September, 1966 G. ROBERTA PENNYBAKER, Notary Public My commission expires Oct. 9, 1967)



AT STATE LINE CEREMONY. Some of the participants and observers at the dedicatory program Friday afternoon at the Ohio-Pennsylvania state line are shown in the photo above. They are, from left, Rep. Wayne L. Hays; Dale D. Thompson; Robert E. Williams, president of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.; W. B. Williams of Grand Rapids, Mich., past president of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping; Mrs. Howard Minor of Steubenville; the Rev. Jennie Eckert; Mayor George E. Willshaw: John Miles, and his daughter, Joni Lee Miles. The ceremony marked the designation of the "point of beginning" monument along State Route 39 as a Registered National Historic Landmark.

Club 8. Glenmoor, Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Berta Baxter Church To Hear Talk 3.487 Hours Are Served Club 9, Boyce Methodist Church, grades 1 and 2, Thurs-Church, grades 1 and 2, Thurs-Church Grades 1 and

City Hospital Auxiliary served Mrs. William Ingram. 3.487 hours from January until Sept. 1, it was announced THE REMEMBRANCE Fund prior to the meeting.

Nurses Home.

Shop. 168; Pinkie Puppets. 767; fy the recipient. ings. 316.

group and asked for commiting secretary.

MRS. TOBIN introduced Miss

The president announced that Donald the Snack Bar had reopened the equipment with the Hospi- were spent on this project. p.m. on 5th St. tal Board of Trustees, although Mrs. Robert Weinhardt invit- The woman started to pass struction costs, she said.

refrigerator, oven, milkshake while Cherry Twig for non-Aux- and Main Sts. blender, refrigerated and illum- iliary members not affiliated Fiends halted in line of traf- W. Boynton Beckwith of Chining a captain's meeting in the Betz, Twig chairman, reported. Lamage was moderate.

near future, she said. H. Riggs. Pinkie Puppet chair- secretary, reported there are a man, revealed that 710 Pinkies present 220 active auxiliary Roll Off Onto Highway total to 20. He said the fog dishave been made for the chil- members and 10 associates. Two 9,000-pound coils of steel persal program proved effective dren in Pediatrics from Jan. 1 to the present

See you Sunday! Try Our Delicious Shrimp or Chicken

Dinners.

Cor. 3rd and College St.

320 - 28 Smith St.

AT CHESTER BRIDGE-

Volunteer members of the as Ridge, Mrs. David Craig and C. Mayers, public relations.

Thursday afternoon during the benefited by \$1,854 in 1965, repgroup's annual business meet-resenting 186 memorial cards ing at the Harker - Metsch sent out. And so far in 1966 158 cards have been sent out, Mrs. Harold Kaufman, record- for a total of \$1,606, Mrs. T. er, reported that 2.675 were Burton Kerr, chairman, anserved by Auxiliary members nounced. Mrs. Kerr reminded truck was parked in front of the none of the base's 9,000 resiand 812 by Twig members. members that a check for the Allen home The projects and the hours Rembrance Fund should be The car bounced off the rear injured.

Mrs. Louis Tobin, president. members to keep in mind a Wellsville police. extended a welcome to the pre - Christmas Gift preview McArthur Coleman of 1113 tee reports by Mrs. Frank to 2 p.m. daily. Moderately on three charges after his car Miller, recording secretary, and priced attractive gift items as struck a car owned by Mary Dominican Republic placed the Chamber of Commerce: City Miler, recording secretary, and well as Christmas decorations Blosser of 311 15th St., parked toll at 67 dead and 225 missing. Solicitor Joseph W. Cooper: They reported that the Gift p.m. Nell Robinson, hospital super- items cold in approximately \$600 for reckless operation, leaving the jured and some 5,000 left home- a member of the Historical Sointendent, who expressed grati- items sold in one day. Their scene of an accident and imtude to the Auxiliary for "its committee includes Mrs. Jason proper registration. loyal and consistent service to Mrs. J. T. Hall, Mrs. Alwyn a short time after the mishap tions shutdown may have hid Eckert; Thomas Malone of

Sept. 15 after extensive reno- ed that the baby photo serv- Shannon of 1002 Buckeye Ave. hundreds were injured. vation and refurnishing. The ice had taken in \$676 since Sep- and Edward Clark of Kent were auxiliary is sharing the cost of tember 1965 and that 30 hours involved in a collision at 4:05

A report from Mrs. James MRS. WELLS, corresponding 2 Big Coils Of Steel

Mrs. William Ogilvie, Laneve, Mrs. W. Edwin Wells, tersection with Route 213. Mrs. Albert Neiser, Mrs. Jos- sued. eph R. Thompson, Miss Amelia L. Vorndran and Mrs. Wilie Smith.

> Other reports were heard from Mrs. William Horger, reasurer; Mrs. Malcolm Thompson, assistant treasurer:

> > FU 5-2000

DRAIN OPENER

Open any drain clogged with grease-sludge-accumulation

of bair, lint, paper or any other organic material capable of being absorbed or dissolved. No boiling, No mixing, one pint will handle the average drain stoppage. Safe for all pipes-

MILLIGAN'S

Mrs. Bayard Hunsicker, food; Mrs. W. P. Erlitz, personnel; Mrs. Fred Winland, lending library; Mrs. Frank Dawson and Mrs. P. R. Blake, nurses' library; Mrs. E. S. Woolweaver tains of Oriente, the top winds Jr. and Mrs. James Jackson, slamming around the center of The action also "honors those

Traffic

spent were as follows: Baby made out to the Women's Aux- of the truck and ended up on turn, police said.

scheduled Nov. 3-4 from 10 a.m. White St., Wellsville, was cited public

Daugherty Mrs. James Batey Jr. report- Cars operated by Johnnie least 50 persons were killed and son, president, and W. Leland

the board totally paid for con- ed all Auxiliary members to another vehicle and hit the rear join the surgical dressing group of the Clark car, police said.

Mrs. William E. Pickin. which meets every other Fri- Cars operated by Jack Fields Akron-Canton. Ohio Airport is ville; Don Gosney of Columbi-Snack Bar chairman, reported day from 1 to 3 p.m. in the of Superior St., Salineville, and coming in on a project to disana, secretary to Rep. Hays. that the new equipment in nurses home. The schedule for James Chase of 34712 Main perse winter fog, mainly and Miss Carol Jones of East cludes appliances, a dishwash- 1967 will begin Jan. 6, she said. St., Wellsville, were involved in through a technique of seeding Palestine. er, disposal unit, grill, toaster. Active Twigs number 22, a collision at 7:40 p.m. at 15th airport overcast with crushed

inated dessert case, water sta- with other Twigs has gained fic and his car was hit in the cago, manager of meteorology tion and dishes. She is plan-six new members, Mrs. W. A. rear by Chase, police reported, for United Air Lines and direc- Kanter, 72, of San Diego, Calif

Mrs. W. E. Dunlap Jr., mem-rolled from a tractor - trailer at the 15 airports that particibership chairman, listed the fol-truck operated by Bobby G. Wil- pated last year and all will do Her committee includes Mrs. lowing new members: Mrs. helm, 35, of Salsberry, N. C., Fred Stoddard. Mrs. Stewart Richard Hunsicker, Mrs. Wil- at 12:15 a. m. today on Route Thompson, Mrs. Richard C. liam Watson, Mrs. Vincent 7 at Yellow Creek, near the in- Crash Kills Newsman

Henry Osterman, Mrs. Arthur A. Wells, Mrs. The Wintersville State High-William H. Richardson Jr., 38 Emil Liebschner, Mrs. Thom- Wayne A. Snyder, Mrs. Glenn way Patrol said Wilhelm was chief of bureau for The Asso Hall, Mrs. Sanford A. Weiner, driving south when the retain-ciated Press at Indianapolis Mrs. Howard Bomberger, Mrs. ing chain broke, allowing the since 1962, was killed Friday Samuel Shaffer, Mrs. Robert two coils to roll off onto the when his car skidded into a big Birbeck, Mrs. Lisle Gallagher, highway. No citation was is- truck on U.S. 40 near Putnam-

tions through the ground.

Hurricane

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recreation; Mrs. E. D. Mason, Inez dropped to 75 miles an who have worked to preserve Blue Cross, and Mrs. Richard hour. But they built back up and recognize a particular site Aliquippa Man Killed Twenty - seven attended a quickly to 100 over the Carib or structure and calls attention brief executive board session bean. At one time, Inez packed to the general need for historic Lee Roy Betts, 30, of Aliquippa.

a 175-mile an hour punch. Top winds of 138 miles an mony at the state line, intro- ed into a tree on Ohio 170 south-

hour lashed the town of Guan-tanamo Friday, destroying a ducing the speakers. number of homes. Heavy dam- at the hotel and the ceremony age also was reported at the nearby U.S. Navy base although

photos, 30; book cart, 214; Gift to clarify the project of Grand Rapids, Mich., past Province's precious sugar crop president of the American Con-Mrs. J. W. Schoolnic and No one was injured in three but did not necessarily ruin the gress on Surveying and Map-Remembrance Fund, 72; Snack Mrs. John McDonald, co-chair- other accidents investigated Fricard crop. Earlier, her winds and ping; Mrs. Williams; Richard crop. Earlier, her winds and ping; Mrs. Williams; Richard crop. Bar, 1,920 and Surgical Dress-Mrs. John McDonald, co-chair-other accidents investigated Fig. crop. Earlier, her winds and programmen of the Gift Shop, asked day afternoon and night by torrential rains wiped out the O. Wilson of the Historical Socotton crop on the Barahona ciety; H. B. Barth, secretary of peninsula of the Dominican Re- the Historical Society and cura-

will be featured, they said, in front of her home, at 10:50 with more than 1,000 homes de-Herman Feustel: County Comstroyed. Unofficial sources lis- missioner R. Max Gard. Show held last October result- Coleman was arrested for ted more than 100 dead, 500 in- W. J. Hocking: C. V. Hughes.

Brookes, Mrs. William Cooper, He was arrested at his home ti, a storm-oriented communication of Greek times the storm of Greek times times times times times the storm of Greek times tin the hospital." She gave a brief report on the new class of freshmen nursing students.

Mrs. J. T. Hall, Mrs. Alwyn a short time after the misnap. He will receive a hearing Monday before Mayor William Unofficial sources who flew manager of public relations at manager of public relations. over the island estimated at Sheet & Tube; Dale D. Thomp-

Fog Dispersal Plan Scheduled For Airport Earl Snyder of the restored his-

tor of the program, reported a 4-foot-tall song-dance midge that Akron-Canton and four oth- known to vaudeville fans er airports have asked to be in- "Little Lord Roberts," died Fricluded this winter, bringing the day of a heart ailment so again this time.

ville. Richardson joined the AP at Albuquerque N.M., in 1951 Ants, lacking ears, feel vibra- and was named bureau chief in 1960. He was born in St. Louis.

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end. We know they all began conveyer belt and a boy injured in East Liverpool on Sept. 30, in a fall from an auto were

1785."

O'Callaghan related. "After four miles, which plant.

stance, he noted "rich bottom against a play pen. land chiefly with white and Carl Gilbert of Martha St. sufblack walnut.

"The soil is generally of a good quality for wheat. Some of it is suitable for the cultivation of Georgetown Pulpits tobacco, hemp and Indian corn Set Special Services to great perfection."

said the federal government fre- pal Church and the Methodist quently acts to preserve "battlefields, cemeteries and the Sunday. military aspects of our national The Rev. Philip Schaefer, recgrowth, but often at some other tor of St. Luke's, will adminisprodding than national con-ter Holy Communion at 1 p.m. science.

The designation of a Registered National Historic Landa m. mark "recognizes resources of genuine historic merit," he said. preservation," he said.

About 35 attended the dinner

Others who attended included: dents was reported seriously Safety - Service Director Rob-Havana radio said Inez' dev. ert E. Vodrey; W. B. Williams tor of its museum: E. R. Chand-Civil defense authorities in the ler, executive manager of the

ciety; H. W. Kachel of the le-In the primitive island of Hai- gal department of Sheet &

Thompson, vice president, of the Historical Society: Charles Thomas: Jackman S. Vodrey Mrs. Howard Minor and Mrs. WASHINGTON (AP) - The toric Land Office at Steuben-

Hospital Treats 4 Area Residents

A man hurt at work on a

among four area residents William Morris of New York, treated Friday at City Hospital. Hutchins' deputy surveyor, ran Walter Elliott of Laurel a line from the "point of begin- Heights. Chester, suffered injurning," starting on Sept. 30, 1785, ies of the right thumb when belt at the Allied Chemical Co.

would have placed him at a Patrick Johnston, son of Richpoint just west of present - day and Johnston of Charles St., Lisbon St., he suspended his Chester, received abrasions of survey on account of the uncer- the ankle and bruises of the tain state of the Indians'." the lip in a fall from a car operated by his father.

Morris' notes told of the ter- Mrs. Iona Ladzinske of 207 rain and soil he found along the Thompson Ave. was treated for way. In the first mile, for in- a bruised left knee received

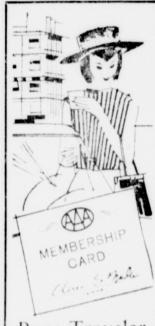
fered bruises of the wrist while Of the second mile, he wrote: playing football at Westgate School.

Worldwide Communion will be GARRISON, in his remarks, observed at St. Luke's Episco-Church, both of Georgetown

and the Rev. Alexander Haines of the Methodist Church at 11:30

Promotion Day will be observed Sunday morning at the Methodist Church School.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Eliza Bailey

317 Elm St., formerly of 610 tery, Industry. Dresden Ave. and a retired potter, died Friday at 4:25 p. m. at the Adkins Convalescent Cen-

and Sarah Cope Ellis. She had 84, after 43 years' service. She Post 9285 of Wellsville. was an honorary member of the He leaves his step - father, before he left for training. IBOP. Her husband, George Donald Meeks, and a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ramsey of Bailey, died in 1915.

she resided, and George Lee neral home after 7 tonight. Eddy of Calcutta; two brothers. George Ellis of East Orange N. J., and another in England, Joseph Daugherty a sister in England, six great- SALEM — Joseph Daugherty, patient at City Hospital. great-grandchildren.

at 11 a.m. at the Dawson Fu- his home neral Home by the Rev. M. Ru- Mr. Daugherty was manager dolph Miller of the Trinity of the Sarnia office of the Bell Midland High

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday

Mrs. Rhoda Stark

ward Vanaman of Lisbon, died clair of Port Huron, Mich.

Widow of John M. Stark, she visit in Sarnia. was a native of Washington County, Ohio.

great - grandchildren.

neral Home in Elm Grove. Bur-following a heart attack.

night at the funeral home.

John Searcy



at 1 p. m. at the Leavell Fu- an's Society of Christian Serv-Mrs. Eliza E. Bailey, 94. of will be in Oak Grove Ceme- ist Church will meet Wednes-

Mr. Searcy was born Nov. 9, with Mrs. Dick McHaffie p reter after a two - year illness. resided in Midland for 40 years siding and Mrs. Paul Mackall A native of Stoke-on-Trent.

And at one time worked at the leading devotions.

Crucible Steel Co. He was a Mrs. McHaffie and Mrs. Don-England, she was born Oct. 6. World War I veteran and also ald McHaffie will be hostesses.

resided in this vicinity since He was a member of the Mrs. Frank Hughes of R. D. I. 1910. She last worked in the Church of the Living God in is receiving basic training at brushing department of the Homer Laughlin China Co., retire 849 and American Legion Post graduate of South Side High ing Nov. 29, 1955, at the age of 533, all of Midland, and VFW School. His parents entertained

sons, Kenneth Eddy, with whom Friends may call at the fu-Stewart.

grandchildren and three great- 65, of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada, who leaves two sisters here, at home following surgery at Services will be held Monday died suddenly Friday night at

United Presbyterian Church, Telephone Co. of Canada, An Burial will be in Riverview employe for 40 years, he had Classes Elect Surviving are his widow. Anne, three children and seven president of the Lincoln High Mrs. Rhoda Stark, 86, of Elm Edward M. Alexander, both of witzky, guidance director, su-Grove, W. Va., sister of Ed. Salem, and Mrs. Charles Sin-pervised the voting.

C. W. Hutchison

Mrs. Stark also leaves another EAST PALESTINE - Servbrother, a daughter, a son, a ices will be held Monday for president, and Harriet Flasco, sister, five grandchildren and 11 C. W. Hutchison, 38, of 244 Park Ave., a machinist at the L. W. Services will be held Monday Nash Co., who died suddenly president; Carol Ancrile, vice

ial will be in Greenwood Ceme- He was born at Petersburg. Hutchison. He came here 15 secretary - treasurer.

years ago. He was married to the form-Services for John Searcy, 44, er Dolores Taylor in 1948.

of 15 5th St., Midland, who died unteer Fire Department, in tor, president; Charles Craik Thursday, will be held Monday which he was a lieutenant and served on the first - aid squad. He was employed at the Pittsburgh Chair Co. before trans-

employe of the Western Auto Rally Day will be observed by Co. store, installing appliances, the Oakland Free Methodist

s survived by four sons, Dean Departments. Jutchison David Hutchison Hutchison, all at home; his News Roundup," a series of Cleveland, Elyria, North at St. Aloysius Convent, where mother, Mrs. Edward Ashton of Sunday School promotional pro-Ridgeville, Canton, Massillon she still maintains a keen in-Petersburg, and two brothers, grams designed to promote in- and Youngstown. Howard Hutchison of Irwin, Pa., terest and build better attendand Henry Hutchison of Peters- ance throughout the denomina-

The Rev. C. Lee Filker of Sunday School Superintendent. the Trinity church will conduct the Trinity church will church services Monday afternoon at will preach at the 10:45 a.m. Due to a contractual dispute, be used during the annual fall to the United States not to force the Chryshaund Rus Lines is term. Home. Burial will be in Glen-

the funeral home.

Greatest Guy

in the World...

Georgetown Meeting Set Sister Honored

day at 8 p. m. at the church,

served in the Korean conflict. David Hughes, son of Mr. and He was a member of the Mrs. Frank Hughes of R. D. 1. with a wiener roast for 88 guests

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, both of Gringo, Pa., have concluded a She is curvived by two grand- Midland, and two grandsons. Visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jess

> Mrs. K. C. Moore, formerly of Chester, is now residing here. Tina Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, is a

> Gail McHaffie is convalescing Rochester General Hospital.

Gary Lovejoy was elected grandchildren: three sisters, School class of 1967 during elec-Mrs. Howard Milligan and Mrs. tions Thursday, Raymond Sto-

Other senior class officers Friday at 4:10 p.m. in Wheel-last Monday for a two - week president, and Lyn Petrosky. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left elected are Richard Stoffel, vice secretary - treasurer

Eleventh - grade officers elected are Charles McShane. president; Donald Eppley, vice secretary - treasurer Tenth grade, Gary Spanik,

at 1:30 p. m. at the Kepner Fu- Thursday afternoon at his home president, and Tanis Wilson. secretary - treasurer Ninth grade, Ernest Winston,

Pa., Aug. 19, 1928, a son of president; James Masters, vice Friends may call after 7 to Charles and Minnie M. Davis president, and Shelley Murphy. Eighth grade, George Lavrus-

> ky, president; Bernice Newman, vice president, and Paula Bernardi, secretary - treasurer. Seventh grade, Vickie Procvice president, and Richard Wise, secretary - treasurer.

ferring to the Nash firm a Oakland Church He was also a part - time Sets Rally Day

He was a member of the Church Sunday during Church Trinity United Presbyter-School at 9:30 a.m. Participat- Aug. 25, 1906. Shortly after,

The observance will mark the tion. Harold Kelly is general Contract Dispute Wellsville Arts Club

The Rev. S. H. Estel, pastor,

of Niagara Falls at 25,000 years, ington's newspapers and their the firm, disclosed today. Hall, president, will conduct millions: acecording to the Encyclopaedia printing pressmen agreed on Battaglia said Greyhound has business.

A midnight work stoppage by tion is clarified. the Newspaper Web Pressmen's He said package express can the Washington Post

a Holy Mass will be offered in the church at 5 In 1904. Sister Mary Bernardin entered the congregation of the Sisters of Notre Dame in Cleveland and pronounced her holy vows on ing will be members of the she began her long teaching ance of her kindly interest In addition to his widow, he Adult, Beginners and Primary career in the schools of St. and were encouraged by her John, Delphos, and St. Ann, patience and understanding." China Pledges Donald Hutchison and Dale beginning of the church's "Good then followed at schools in Mary Bernardin has resided

Parishioners of St. Aloysius

Sister Mary Bernardin,

Catholic Church here will hon-

S.N.D., Sunday on the occa-

sion of her 60th anniversary

A public reception for for

mer pupils and other friends

will be held in the school au-

ditorium from 2 to 4 p.m. and

of religious profession.

porarily without an agent for Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Defense Minister Lin Piao, Friends may call Sunday at Washington's Papers, the terminal on E. 5th and Wal-SOI Hotel. he funeral home.

Pressmen Okay Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washtrict marketing supervisor for the coming year. Mrs. Jane

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Mao Tse-tung and the Centra Committee of the Communist party, told a cheering throng of the coming year. Mrs. Jane

> major provisions of a new con-been granted permission by the Washington Daily News, both tion, with fares being collected

Union Local No. 6 prevented be consigned to or from Midpublication of most editions of land until a new agent is obwhere she taught the intermediate grades for 22 years. Until her retirement in June 1965, hundreds of students parishes here, as well as many from Sacred Heart in "they always felt the assur- executives

Sister Mary Bernardin came

to East Liverpool in 1944,

terest in her many friends.

the Greyhound Bus Lines is tem- so cial of the Wellsville Arts China into war.

the loading and unloading of means the tactic of blocking their country, whatever sacri-The Evening Star and the passengers at the present loca-With your sails.

Cornhusker State.

Trial Planned County Tax Settlement In Entry Case Of \$1,210,064 In Mail

said the checks, dated Oct. 1,

tlement of \$1,210,064.

ceived \$867,581

will begin Monday in Common Pleas Court with an East Liverpool burglary case.

The defendant is Gail P. Freeman of 155 Thompson Ave. East Liverpool, charged with burglary May 10 at Raimond Shoe Repair Shop at 521 Broad-

Sixty persons are scheduled to report at 9 a. m. for selection of the jury. Judge Raymond S. Buzzard will preside personal properly taxes. for criminal trials the remainder of this year.

Fourteen other Grand Jury defendants also pleaded not guilty, assuring Prosecutor J. Warren Bettis and James D. Primm Jr. of a busy fall. ver Local, \$57,661, Columbiana. Primm Jr. of a busy fall. \$45,969; East Liverpool. \$195-

Arraignments were completed 878; Minerva. \$13.837; Salem, ceived \$1.055. Friday with the appearance of \$188,636; Southern Local \$39. State of Ohio - Korean Con-Jerry Ogden, 18, of 410-A Jef- 533; United, \$49,089; Wellsville, flict \$18,334; inheritance tax, ferson St., Newell, who plead-\$40,543, and West Branch, \$45. \$48,674; state Board of Educaed guilty to the theft of a 1965 774 Buick Riviera June 17 from Corporations — Columbiana An inheritance check of \$302 Mike Turk, Inc.

Ogden asked probation. Judge investigation and report.

House Okays Team Of 1931 7% Tax Credit

dent Johnson's bill to squeeze ed the Midland - Burgettstown some of the business-spending game afterward. steam out of the swollen U.S. Among speakers at the dineconomy has cleared the House ner were William Walters, for and now faces efforts in the mer coach and superintendent Senate to exempt various indus- Tony Bazard, former superin-

for about 16 months the 7 per cent investment tax credit that cipal Henry Kuzma and memhas helped produce a boom in machinery and equipment buy. staff were guests. ing, plus fast depreciation provisions that encourage construction of industrial, commercial and apartment buildings.

About the time the House was passing the bill 221 to 118 Friday, Johnson was appealing to 10 more governors to trim public spending in their states in the team's next reunion to be conjunction with the adminis- held in 1971 from St. Aloysius and St. Ann tration's anti-inflation program

All but one of the 10 governor indicated a willingness to try to do some economizing. Gov. Paul Chester, experienced the bene- B. Johnson, Mississippi Demofits of her devoted service, crat, remained silent when the Former pupils remember her governors met with newsmen characteristic enthusiasm and after the third in a series of thoroughness as an educator White House conferences Johnand are quick to point out son is holding with state chief

To Back Viet Reds To End

China marked its 17th anniversary today with a pledge to support the Vietnamese Commu-An international theme will nists to the end and a warning

> speaking for party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the Centra

"We are determined to support to the end the fight of the fraternal Vietnamese people in tract today, ending a short-lived strike, a federal mediator reowner of the depot to continue means the tactic of blocking America and saving

The day for the coronation of afternoon papers, prepared to by the drivers until the situa- Nebraska is nicknamed the a pope is selected by the ne

Buzzard directed Probation Officer Richard Rose to make an Reunion Held Trumbull County and another for \$30 was mailed to Goshen By Midland's

team attended a reunion dinner at the Wunderbar restaurant in WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Midland Friday night and view-

tendent, and Alex DellaValle The measure would suspend former athletic director. Supt. Wilbur Dershimer. Prin-

bers of the current coaching Stanley Milic of California

traveled the farthest to attend the reunion The 1931 squad members at tended the game as a group and were introduced at half

Pete Benedict and Bill Komara were named chairman of

time

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orporations, libraries and the East Palestine, \$11,052; Hanstate of Ohio today will share overton, \$618; Leetonia, \$5,420; in a Columbiana County tax set-Lisbon, \$13.382; New Waterford County Auditor Kenneth Bell \$1,332; Rogers, \$336; Salem \$29,099; Salineville, \$1,261; Sumrepresent the final settlement on mitville \$519; Welisville, \$11, real estate taxes for the last 856; total, \$148.405. Washingtonhalf of 1965 and inheritance, cig-ville was overdrawn and rearette, trailer and classified ceived nothing. Bell said Townships — Butler, \$6.333

LISBON-Schools. townships, \$13,509; East Liverpool, \$60.020;

Fourteen school districts re- Center, \$11,294; Elkrun, \$2,311; Fairfield, \$5,807; Franklin \$2, The following summary lists 442; Hanover \$6,162; Knox subdivisions and amounts re- \$10.566; Liverpool, \$5.522;

Madison, \$2,566; Middleton, Schools: Alliance, \$1.578; Bea- \$1.858; Perry \$7,256; Salem ver Local, \$57,761; Columbiana, \$5,508; St. Clair, \$19,808; Unity, Washington, Changes in pleas are not un-849; East Palestine, \$58,424; Wayne \$591; West, \$6,915; Yelusual, however, it was pointed Fairfield - Waterford, \$44,738; low Creek, \$2,767; total \$102, Leetonia, \$30,973; Lisbon, \$49,-644. Homeworth fire district re-

tion, \$16.039; total, \$83.047.

went to Liberty Township in Township in Mahoning County.

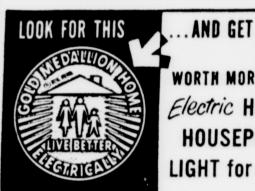
East Liverpool and Leetonia public libraries asked for advances on classified personal property tax. East Liverpool re-Suspension Of Sixteen members of the 1931 ceived \$5,000 and Leetonia \$2, Lincoln High School football



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Everything That Moves

The pending measure for a federal department of transportation at the Cabinet level is the most ambitious idea for collectivized control since James R. Hoffa and the late Mike Quill dreamed of organizing everything that

A proposal has passed the Senate and been sent to conference with the House, which previously approved the idea. It is far from the form proposed last March 2 by President Johnson, but form is not of major significance.

Of major significance is the fact a federal department of transportation would be so massive at its inception and would grow so much larger in the natural course of events it would be a dominant element in the executive establishment. Its secretary would be a major power in the Cabinet. Its budget would be overwhelming.

People who chew their fingernails to the quick when it appeared labor leaders like Hoffa and Quill might sit astride everything that moves should wonder about a federal official doing the same thing.

A transportation department's initial proportions would be upward of 100,000 employes and a \$6 billion budget. This would be only the beginning. If the three dozen-odd separate bureaus and agencies collectivized in the new

department all succumbed to the inevitable tendency to grow larger their combined pressure would be insuperable.

The new department would be outranked only by the Department of Defense in ability to spend money and influence the dynamic potentiality of the nation.

It would dominate legislation. The very government would be under its influence. It could dictate the ebb and flow of commerce. It would be a government inside a government.

Is the United States ready for this kind of collectivization? Congress seems to be ready. The states have shown no inclination to make federal control unnecessary. They have clung to sovereignty and states' rights, at the expense of carriers and non-commercial users of

There has been a complete lack of coordination. The federal government has shortsightedly subsidized air transportation and truck transportation, even water transportation, at the expense of railroads.

It has ruled railroads with a heavy hand while patting railroad competitors on the head. But the question raised by Hoffa and Quill is raised again by the idea of a catch-all department of transportation in the federal government. Is the United States ready for central control of everything that moves?

Almost As Bad As Bullets

The bewildered South Vietnamese peasant has even more to worry about than the incomprehensible fighting that ebbs and flows around

A bayonet in the heart, a shattering bomb blast, or a death dealing bullet can bring an end to his immediate dilemma. But staying alive presents a continuing set of trying cir-

He has a family to feed, but doesn't know from day to day if he will have enough land to produce an adequate food supply

This situation has been brought about by a land reform policy framed during the Diem reign and being carried out by Premier Ky. Last year, Ky promised to issue land titles to 116,000 persons, but so far only about 6,000

cases have been processed. In a new move, the U.S. has volunteered the use of photo reconnaissance planes, a com-

puter and technicians to speed up the program. American aerial photos and computer technology will substitute for ground surveys. Other data processing equipment could be used to print the titles. This plan eliminates two bottle-

necks in the program. The form U.S. aid is taking in the matter is significant. For once, U.S. assistance is being given to implement a project for the betterment of the Vietnamese people set up by their

government without outside influence. Even when the farmer has a plot of land to call his own, he runs the risk of being pushed off it by the Viet Cong.

If he is lucky enough to harvest a crop, it may be seized by the Viet Cong or burned by

Americans if he is suspected of aiding the VC If he escapes all man-made dangers, natural enemies of floods and insects are waiting to

The South Vietnamese farmer has learned to live with fear, but he cannot live without

Shadow Cabinet

Ronald Reagan's booming success as a campaigner opens up a whole new vista for entertainers and puts a new light on selection of U.S. officials

If Reagan, former television and movie actor, is a hit in the new California production, "Governor," other stars may take the plunge. With those nearing the voting age today having grown up on television fare, the results

may be startling. Who knows, someday we may see a lineup

in Washington that looks like this: President, Matt Dillon; vice president, Chester; secretary of state. Ed Sullivan; secretary of navy, Lloyd Bridges; secretary of treasury, Jack Benny; attorney general, Raymond Burr; secretary of agriculture. Walter Brennan; secretary of defense, Napoleon Solo; secretary of health, education and welfare, Dr. Kildare; secretary of commerce. Maxwell Smart; secretary of labor. Donna Reed, and postmaster general, Dennis the Menace.

Pecking Order

It cannot be foretold whether Southern legislators will be able to put hobbles on desegregation of schools and hospitals.

If they fail in this current effort, it will not be for lack of effort. There is an interesting thing about this never mentioned by Southerners and not mentioned often enough by

Northerners All federal laws forbiding prejudice have to be written in broad terms to guarantee their constitutionality. They never mention Negroes They say no one can be barred from equal benefit because of race, religion, color, or national

It is overlooked that these laws have current beneficiaries other than the Negroes who happen to be the discrimination problem of the moment. In other times, Americans have discriminated against other minorities.

Cotton Corners

Dear Nephew: Your Aunt Effie has been hounding me about the safety of our Maxwell. She has been reading stories about safety features on new cars.

She thinks the Maxwell will not pass muster if a cop flags us down and gets nosey. I keep telling her not to worry about the car but to

worry about me. I couldn't pass muster, either. I do not have dual brakes. My rear vision is cloudy. My high beams are too high and my low beams are too low. My synchro-mesh transmission is meshier than it should be

If I had to defend myself in traffic court for not being in the peppy generation. I would look at the judge and say, "Your honor, I plead guilty to being older than the dam fools under 26 who are running up the cost of auto insur ance sky-high. Other than my age, however, I am as innocent of wrong-doing as my dotty wife, who doesn't know how to drive.

"I have been operating a horseless carriage since they came with dashboards minus whipsockets and horse tails. My first one steered with a tiller instead of a wheel. I have gone through every evolutionary stage with the auto.

"It is my boast that I never have been in an accident either my fault or the other fellow's fault. This indicates I must have been doing something right, and I will tell you what

"I have been diligently striving to stay out of accidents. I have done everything in my power to avoid trouble. The very fact I stand here before you pleading guilty to owning and operating a Maxwell proves I have been successful. They havent made Maxwells since 1925.

"My Maxwell does not have a scratch on it. not a dent, not a bruise. It is what they call "A-1 Clean - a Beauty" on used car lots. And me, your honor, though I am no beauty, I am A-1 Clean as far as my driving record is concerned.

They have discriminated against Catholics, Jews, Irishmen and Italians. They even have discriminated against women, who are a

It is a safe bet they will discriminate against still others in the future. Call it the "pecking order" or just human cussedness, someone always is going to be on the short end.

Wouldn't it be ironic if one day in the future Southerners would be seeking protection under the sale-same civil rights laws they keep trying to scuttle? After all, if the Southerners are correct, it won't be long until all Negroes have moved North and the South won't have them handy for discrimination any more.

Someone will have to nominate a new minority for the same old threatment.

By Truman Twill

"My Maxwell and me are nothing to be afraid of. We're both licensed, which is more than many of the hell-drivers who go through this court can say

"We can do nothing if it is the decision of the prevailing powers to militate against us just because we are old and underpowered. It is the way of life in this country to plow under everything that is getting up in years.

"But this I promise by my sacred honor your, ahem. honor - if you try to plow me under I will demonstrate against the peppy generation.

"I will put me and my Maxwell on display in a downtown location, with a placard stating we have gone through more than a generation of vehicular vicissitudes without a scratch, so now comes the great good government to rule us into oblivion by right of eminent domain so the dam fools in their souped-up multi-hundredhorsepower go-devils can mash one another at will and reimburse themselves with insurance funds I have piled up for them, without ever making a claim against any insurance com-

pany, either my own or someone else's." I hope only that Hizzoner is an old goat, not some callow whippersnapper. I might be ruled out of order in the court as well as on the highways I have been paying for all my life. And as for your Aunt Effie, if she gets troublesome. I will trade her in on a new job. She sends regards.

COTTON CORNERS UNCLE GOERGE

The original name of the U.S. national anthem. "The Star Spangled Banner." written by Francis Scott Key in 1814, was "The Defense of Fort McHenry

This 'n That

The luckier citizens of the United States every year take in more than 60 million in cash and merchandise given away in prize contests.

Closer And Closer!



The U.S. Case Against Mr. Weber

By Victor Riesel

NEWARK, N. J. - 'Tis not often that one leaves the nation's highways to chance upon a fief such as this garden city which is the domain of a yachtsman, otherwise known as Pete Weber, \$45,000-a-year (mini-

mum) leader of the legendary Operating Engineers Local

But Mr. Weber is in serious trouble with the federal government, and, ex - pugilist though he is, he may not be able to fight his way out of this one. And since he sets the wage pattern for the

land's \$60 billion construction Victor Riesel industry, and he is the chap who last March told President Johnson's economic advisers to go to hell and told newsmen a government-sponsored report "stunk," anything that happens to him is a big story.

The government, acting through Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, is suing in the Federal Court to set aside Mr. Weber's recent electionand that of his fellow officers.

FURTHERMORE, the Labor Department wants the right to supervise the next poll of

This is no provincial matter. If the government action succeeds in the civil court, it will have smashed a system of elections through which many tough construction trade unions have held power over some of the country's most basic industries.

Mr. Weber, now 56, has ruled his powerful local and its billion-dollar jurisdiction for two decades through a simple system of union satellites. Here you get a study of this sort of union power which has antagonized and beaten down many a crusader.

IT'S ALL BASED on the union-made rule that only those in the parent body. Local 825, can run for office. The gadgetry in this is in the fact that only 1.250 of the union's 6,000 members are in the parent body. The others are in affiliates A, B and C.

Members of these satellites cannot run for office. They can vote. But they can vote only for those who are members of the elite parent body heavy-handedly dominated by Mr. Weber.

Think not that the satellite membership is made up of young and inexperienced nail hammerers who need seasoning in their trades or experience in trade union matters.

Section A is made up of journeymen and assistant engineers. Section B is mostly road construction workers. Section C is in the industrial field - boiler tenders, stationary engineers,

Some of the satellite members have been on the union lists for decades. Yet they can vote only for fellow members who are in the parent body made up of the handlers of the big cranes and other massive machinery. Members of the parent union earn up to \$22,000 a year per man on just straight time.

THIS SYSTEM of control by a small group is illegal, says the Labor Department. It has been saying this for some time. Ever since 1963, in fact, when Mr. Wirtz moved to set aside an earlier election. But the current action refers to the last "poll" held on Aug. 16, 1965.

Mr. Weber undoubtedly is the most consistent nose thumber in the labor business. So, when the government asked him for his union records, he simply rejected the request.

He refused to permit the government, despite its obvious right - and the right of any rank-and-file member under the Landrum-Griffin Act - to look at the membership and mailing lists; the union's voter registers; all work papers and tally sheets which the election committee used in conducting the nominations, elections and counting of ballots; all poll books used to check off voting members; copies of sample ballots; all financial records pertaining to the election; invoices relating to the purchase of election supplies: and minutes of all meetings including those of the executive board pertaining to the nomination and election of officers.

THE COURT RULED he must produce. So he gave them up "voluntarily

On the basis of what the Labor Department investigators found, the government feels that "the union local imposed unreasonable qualifications upon the rights of its members to be candidates for and to hold union office and denied its members . . . a reasonable opportunity to nominate, vote or support the candi-

dates of their choice. It was worth, therefore, wandering into this garden city. So vital a story, so essential a government action should not be lost to public notice. Not in the year 1966.



Another chapter in the history of East Liverpool comes to a close with the passing of John Dee Jackson into the "next world. John Dee's blustery greetings always brigh-

tened the dimmest day. One's burdens some how seemed lighter whenever John Dee happened upon the scene. He was loved and respected by men of all races, colors and creeds. We can all learn a great deal from the life of John Dee Jackson. John Dee demanded love and respect from no man. Yet he freely loved and respected all men. John Dee Jackson knew the secret. Love and respect are not gained,

they are given.

RALPH COMPA

The well-known seabird, petrel, gets its name from Peter, one of the Twelve Apostles, who, according to the story in the New Testament. walked to Jesus on the waves of a storm-tossed lake. Petrels often hover close to the surface of the sea with their feet actually touching the water and look as though they were actually walking on the waves.

Paradoxes

By David Lawrence

Relationship Of State, Church

This might be called the time of paradoxes in American history.

One week, Congress refuses to adopt a proposed constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools because it is argued that "church and state" are supposed to remain separate.

Next week. President Johnson tells an audience of bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church that their ministers should get into politics and involve themselves in the controversies of government. This contradiction is bound to have its repercussions among the members of churches of all sects.

Many churches have been insisting that their ministers should stay out of politics and try to advance the good of the community primarily by helping to improve human beings

The President recognizes that there is dissent in many congregations about the role of the preacher. He acknowledges there may be some persons who say the preachers "should stay in the church and stay out of any socially conscious movements, poverty programs, community developments or political meetings."

Mr. Johnson declared:

"I hope you will tell them this for me: Tel them that in this age the church cannot afford to stand aside from the great problems of our

"Because if the preachers in this country step aside from politics and community life and leadership and social problems, then who steps in? If the good men of the church have no business in these causes, who is left to do that business? I have never heard a satisfactory answer to those questions.

APPARENTLY, the President is unaware of the bitter controversies going on inside churches in all sections of the country as laymen protest that their ministers should not participate actively in political movements.

Again and again, it has been insisted that, while ministers may express their own views, they should not undertake to speak in behalf of members of their congregations on one side or the other of any political question.

It is contended that no preacher has the right to use the name of his church or his congregation in politics or in governmental controversies.

The answer usually made by churchmen active in politics is that most questions being discussed nowadays are important from a moral and social viewpoint

The clergy has always played an influential part in community life and has performed a valuable service in pointing out the need for personal integrity, righteousness and honesty in all walks of life, as well as helpfulness to one's fellow man. But this is a far different thing from engaging in activities of a political nature and giving the impression that the minister is reflecting a consensus of his own congregation.

The President's comment that "the church cannot afford to stand aside from the great problems of our times" will be interpreted as just another way of saying the church and the state are not separate, after all, and now are to become closely allied with factions or political parties - all on the theory that, since the objective is good. "the end justifies the means."

THE PRESIDENT emphasizes his concept of the relationship of church and state when he says that "the story of our progress in civil rights is the story of the pulpit, as well as the story of congressional battles.

He declares that the "headquarters for the battle in almost every community have always been a church and often an African Methodist Episcopal Church.

The President expresses the hope that "the cry for freedom" will not become "the sound of a brick cracking through a store window.

He cautions that "if that sound should drown out the voices of reason, frustration will replace progress and all of our best work will be un-

Mr. Johnson does not mention the names of leaders who have preached nonviolence yet have incited others to violence

The President's remarks will be the subject of controversy

He touched on one of the hottest and most delicate questions in the whole "civil rights" crusade and the relationship of church and

Through The Years

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Robert Powers of Rogers enrolled at Ohio State University.

Fred McGillivray was renamed superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Fr. Robert G. Moorhead of the Immaculate Conception Church in Wellsville for four years was transfered to St. Patrick's Church at Hubbard.

More than 37 jars of fruit and spread were taken from a Pleasant Heights home, police reported.

TEN YEARS AGO - Mayor George Scott of Chester spoke on the growth of Chester during an open forum of the Wellsburg Chamber of Commerce.

William C. Hutchison of Ogden St. retired from the Street Department after 3212 years of

Mrs. Margaret Blankenship was elected Queen Esther of Tri-State Sisterhood 199, Dames of Malta.

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The Social -:--:- Notebook

Mrs. Pat Poynter of Buckeye in observance of her 70th birth Ave., Wellsville, was hostess day anniversary Thursday night for the Spac- She received gifts, cards ettes Club, with two tables of and flowers. 500 in play.

Donna Swogger, Mrs. Phyllis nell. Mrs. Rose Comparetto and Prideau, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Mrs. Helen Clark. Mrs. Marlene Corbiselio and Her daughter, Miss Ruth A.

The hostess received a birth- party. day anniversary gift from her Refreshments were served 20

Arden Poynter assisted their Taylor. mother in serving refresh. The buffet table was decorat-

Plans for a rummage sale First and club awards for 500 the Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Ruth Standley, noble side Ave templar, presided and received The remaining prizes were re-

Refreshments were served by and Mrs. Marie Tucker. Mrs. Mary Goodballet and Mrs. Plans were made for the Pearl Capehart.

Auxiliary of American Legion Louise St. Post 4 Tuesday night in the Siff Building.

The group allocated a contri- cle. bution toward the purchase of

bership is paid up.

Dec. 13, with Mrs. Leona Swig- Green of McCoy Ave. er named chairman.

Mrs. Smith read a letter from her son, Spec. 4C Dennis Two tables of canasta were in

Mystery prizes were won by The next session will be Oct. Mrs. Jean Grafton.

Mrs. Helen Trotter during the ley Ave. meeting of the Ladies Aid So-

dent, opened the meeting by

Devotions were conducted by ing Mrs. Ruth Palmer, who read Refreshments were served and a poem, "Is God Dead?" will entertain Oct. 13. Refreshments were served by

A group of friends and neigh- John Bryan assisted his mothbors surprised Mrs. Bessie M. er in serving refreshments dur-Cooper of 1032 Dresden Ave. ing the meetinig of the Candlewith a party Wednesday night light Club Wednesday night

Games were won by Mrs. Jen-Prizes were awarded Mrs nie Clark, Mrs. Freeda Con-

Cooper, took color slides of the

by Mrs. Phyllis Allison, Mrs. Miss Renea Poynter and Miss Comparetto and Miss Darlene

ed with a color theme of pink. The October session will be white and yellow. The centerheld with Mrs. Corbisello of Sa- piece was an arrangement of shaded yellow mums.

were discussed when Ohio went to Mrs. Pauline Dehner Temple 1, Ladies of the Golden during the meeting of the Big Eagle, met Wednesday night at Deal Club Wednesday night with Mrs. Mary Diddle of North-

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10-18

9-13

By ANNE ADAMS

Chester Society

Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

her home on Carolina Ave.

at the meeting of the Chester

Liverpool.

Spring a surprise at the next

ceived by Mrs. Edith Bussard

Christmas dinner party Dec. 14 The next session will be Oct. at Meade's Restaurant in Wells. party - show off a shapely ville

The membership report was the next session will be Oct. in soft pastels. heard during the meeting of the 19 with Mrs. Louise Dotson of

Deborah Circle of the First 3 yards 39-inch. Mrs. Grace Bock, chairman, Methodist Church will meet Send 50 cents in coins for this. The work of the Rev. Emer- the Fredericktown Rd. said three-fourths of the mem- Wednesday afternoon with Miss pattern to Anne Adams in care Ann Allison of Broadview Cir- of the East Liverpool Review, Combs and Mrs. Alice Miller. night in the church hall in In- at 7:30, with the exception of the East Liverpool Review. New York 11, N. Y. Print plain-

lowship of the Fredericktown the style number. Add 15 cents the garden of Mrs. Charles Hill Those from 12 to 25 are wel- the Coraopolis (Pa.) Church el McShane; a poem written and The committee in charge of Tentative plans were made Christian Church will meet for each pattern for first-class decorated the table for the cov-come to attend for the Christmas dinner party Wednesday with Mrs. Roy mailing and special handling.

Mrs. Vivian Roush, president. Bethel 61 of Job's Daughters 5th St. Mrs. Grace Ann Smith, secre. Masonic Temple, with Miss bles of 500 were Mrs. Bryan, Ruth Givens were hostesses, the fire hall. Tickets may be "The Inner Life of the Early

iences during the movement of UNI Club Wednesday night with of Avondale St. troops from Pleiku to Tuyhoa Mrs. Joyce Wilson of the Sprucevale Rd., Calcutta.

Trophies were won by Mrs. Mrs. Smith and Miss Smith. Wilson, Mrs. Evelyn Ward and

Refreshments were served. Mrs. Karla Barrett was a guest. mage sale was presented by 12 with Mrs. Sue Reed of Ri-

Winners were Mrs. Virginia ing will be Oct. 11 with Mrs.

an article, "Is It Too Late?" Mrs. Biggins of Apples Corners held for members and guests

Mrs. Virginia Springer, Guests The Past Presidents Club of Junior Women's Club Monday were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee, Social Order of Beauceant As-night at 8 o'clock at VFW Post daughters Dawn and Lynn of Mrs. Olive Dutterer and Frank sembly 71 will hold a dinner 6450. Miss Sandee Aken, presi- Beaver visited Thursday with 8 p.m. in the hall. party Wednesday at the Trav-dent, will preside Mrs. Gloria White will be pro- elers Hotel. Mrs. Thomas H. gram chairman for the next Wolfe and Mrs. J. W. Batey are

session Oct. 25 at the church, in charge of arrangements.



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Group Program Features Activity Of Missionaries

World" during the meeting of cussed by Mrs. Mary Thomp-Calcutta United Presbyterian turned to Pakistal Church Tuesday, with teen-age Mrs. Dorothy Rambo displaygirls guests in the social rooms. ed articles from Ethiopia in con-Mrs. Barbara Morris, presi- nection with her talk on Dr. Dan dent, conducted devotions on Reynolds, also a former resi-'The Urgency Of The Gospel.' dent of Calcutta, who serves as

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Unrue was accompanist.

THE FIRST lap of the trip ister of Longs Run. highlighted the work of the local Slides of the 'Youth For Queen Esther Class of the Mid-conducted devotions. mission activities.

The Indian missions of Ari- idents.

Mrs. Phyllis Trotter reviewed Mrs. Ruth Boyd explained film, "Thankoffering." sionaries in Guatemala.

The Panama Canal was dis- the Steubenville Presbyterial be Oct. 20 at 9:30 a. m. waist in this nipped-in, feminine cussed by Mrs. Sue Moore, Oct. 14 at the First Church Refreshments were served princess. Beginner-easy to sew who spoke of church activities Refreshments were served by conducted for servicemen.

Sizes 9, 11, 13. Misses' Sizes and Mrs. Ronald Ayres in Aus- ble had a floral centerpiece. 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes tralia was related by Mrs. Ruth The next session will be Oct. Reynolds

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erdish dinner of the Calendar Coterie Thursday night in the Women of the Industry volun- Sunday morning, "Nothing But Patricia Kapp, and an instru- MacBurney, Mrs. Kapp, Miss. with Mrs. Kathryn Bryan of W. Covenant United Presbyterian teer fire department Auxiliary Leaves;" Sunday evening, "As mental solo by Mrs. Mary Dorothy Sloan, Mrs. Helen Church social rooms. presided, with reports given by will meet Wednesday at the Prize winners at the two ta- Mrs. Alma White and Mrs. ty next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Problem of Worry;" Tuesday, companied by Mrs. Jane Rife.

tary, and Miss Jane Smith, Anne Lynn McDowell, honored treasurer.

Mrs. Smith read a letter of Saint Assisi at the door. Prizes and refresh used the Prayer of Saint Assisi at the door. Prizes and refresh day "The Community of Deference of the Church;" Wednesday, "The Community of Deference of the Church;" Singspiration. Mrs. Lillian McKeever was a and an article "God, the Son," ments will be featured. guest. The next session will be During business conducted by The chairman, Mrs. William red Hopes:" Friday, "Could Smith Jr., concerning his exper- play during the meeting of the Oct. 12 with Mrs. Irene Eddy Mrs. Hill, president, plans were Tichy, will be assisted by Mrs. Hour?" and Oct. 8, "The Mean- Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Anons late in October. Cards were Steff. signed for four sick members. The unit will meet Oct. 11 at

Mrs. Helen McClain entertain- er when Miss Nancy Wellington es. A report of the recent rum. The next meeting will be Oct. ed the Trio 500 Club with a 1 entertained Thursday night at o'clock luncheon Thursday at her home on 25th St. Heights.

An arrangement of fall flow- prizes being won by Mrs. Vi-tian Mothers Association will of the Diocese of Youngstown ven - Heaven" and "Swing Low meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Longs Run United Cames were played during the Presbyterian Church Tuesday night in the social rooms.

Mrs. Velma Van Lehn, presi
Mrs. Paragement of fall flow prizes being win Mrs. Vivian meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the anniversary of the Diocese of Youngstown will of the Diocese of Youngstown will of the Diocese of Youngstown meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the anniversary of the Longs Run United Sweet Chariot; vocal duets. Prizes for 500 were awarded dey. Another prize was received by Mrs. Paul Botte in Industry. Mrs. Amos Walk-lections, William Evans of Neg
Cites 37 Prospects

Mrs. Vivian Mothers Association will of the Diocese of Youngstown meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the anniversary of the Longs Run United with Mrs. Vivian Mothers Association will of the Diocese of Youngstown meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the anniversary of the Longs Run United with Mrs. Swing Low via Mothers Association will of the Diocese of Youngstown meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tuesday, the anniversary of the Jones Girls, and guitar selections. William Evans of Neg
Cites 37 Prospects

In a pastoral letter to be read ley. gifts were arranged under an Biggins and Mrs. Janice Well- McDole of McKinnon Ave., East umbrella decorated in a green

and white color scheme. by the hostess and her mother, 24-25. Mrs. Matthew Bartovic nounces that permission is giv-A "Newcomers Tea" will be Mrs. Elmer Wellington.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Clyde Anderson and lower church hall. the former's mother, Mrs. Sue Welden of Maple Ave.

Officers will be elected during the meeting of the Wom- Billy and Fred of Baldwin night at 8:30 in the Ohio View dangers the human family" and en's Association of the First Park, Calif., are visiting with United Presbyterian Church her husband's parents, Mr. and try Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Mrs. Reed Moore of Wellsville R.D. 1 and her mother, Mrs. church. A thankoffering pro-Mable Allgood of Irondale.

e Maxwell Shaw Circle, with Industry the Marilyn Fisher Circle the Mrs. Pat Nuzzo 643-4508

Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Devotions will be conducted by

gram will be presented.

nost group.

The Auxiliary to Loyalty Lodge 495 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the River Museum.

Mizpah Class of the First Methodist Church opened its fall eran Service Society will be annual Christmas dinner in De- if available. church dining room.

fall flowers and candles. Mrs. Mae Marshall, president, conducted business

lent bake sale durinig the Octo- 7 to 11 p.m. Refreshments will ber meeting at the home of Mrs. follow until midnight. Edna Round of Main St. A card Anyone needing a ride to the was signed for Mrs. Isabel church may contact the newly-Dickey, patient at City Hospi- formed car pool chairman, Mi-

Hostesses were Mrs. Eva Mc- The group will meet Sunday

Women of the Lutheran Christian unit of the Ohio View Lutheran Church are hosting an LCW workshop today in the church hall at Industry.

Officers and committee chairmen will be elected. The pur-Fire Department met Thursday pose of the workshop is to train night with Mrs. Barbara Stone- lar Sunday School officers of congregational units burner of Jefferson St. with The first meeting will be a and to plan the over-all program Mrs. Patty Duncan presiding the Midcrest Community Buildfor individual units. A mass meeting of the Luth-

meetings with a coverdish din- held Oct. 11 in Pittsburgh. Res- cember at Deramo's Azure Featured will be classes and ner Thursday night in the ervations are to be made by Room in Midland, with the date handcraft for all ages. Oct. 7 with Mrs. Jack Peck, to be announced. Mrs. Duncan Mrs. Opal Rosa of Industry The table was decorated with president of the Industry LCW, said all dues are to be paid no will be in charge

The Luther League of the Ohio View Lutheran Church is The class voted to hold a si- planning a hay ride Oct. 21 from

chael George.

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later than reservations for the dinner. As a fund - raising project, the members will sell candy.

Mrs. Marlene Deese, secretary The program theme was "Our son McBane, local resident, as and Mrs. Mary Stoneburner, Missionary Friends Around the a teacher in Pakistan was dis- treasurer, presented reports. Refreshments were served by the Women's Association of the son. Rev. McBane recently re- the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Mary Stoneburner.

Mrs. Florence Huston offered a medical missionary in Ethiprayer. The group sang "All opia. Over The World." Mrs. Wanda

IN SPEAKING of Switzer- presiding. decorated to represent the coun- ed Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vogel who harvest festival featuring home- Brennen, Mrs. Norma Craven The covers of yellow plastic tries included in the trip around are attending language school made food and a bazaar. Wom- and Mrs. Ines Kirkham. the world. Mrs. Ruth Boyd was in preparation for his aviation en of the church will serve. Mrs. Frank Copestick, presi- edges and featured black silwork in the Congo Missions. He lunch during the George dent, extended the welcome houettes. Included among the is the son of the former min- Graham sale Oct. 15. A thank- Scripture verses were roll call poetry and meditation was the

Community Rescue Mission Christ' activities in Paris, land Presbyterian Church rela- The Bible study book "God Refreshments were served at Mrs. Phyllis Marshall and Mrs. France, were shown by Mrs. tive to the recent visit to the Speaks. To Women Today a buffet table covered with a Sylvia Maple spoke on the Bible Florence Huston, who told of the glass factory. Clubs and screened slides of work of the Rev. and Mrs. There will be an association Copestick, who spoke on "Eve," nylon which was edged in sil-

Rev. and Mrs. Don Herb, were ed by Betty and Barbara Brian, church. There will be a cover- Cooper, "Priscilla:" Mrs. Den- toria holders. Mrs. Fisher of

hart, former Calcutta resident, Mrs. LaVera Mansfield and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Kidder. The host- ers, "As We Walk," and Mrs. Old Fredericktown Rd. who is a teacher at the board. Unrue closed the prayer cycle, esses were Mrs. Paul Dawson ing school for children of mis- Members were reminded of and Mrs. Martin Richards.

Mrs. Sylvia Firestone and the Church Will Hold Printed Pattern 4554: Jr. Miss The missionary life of the Rev. social committee. The buffet ta-

25 with Mrs. Leora Schmitt of featured at the St. Clair Ave.

49 Pattern Dept. 243 W. 17th St., Fourteen members attended. dustry. The program will be Sunday when the time of servpresented by Jim Brucker, Les- ice will be 7 p.m. candy for the Chillicothe Veter- The Christian Women's Fel-ly your name, address, size and A centerpiece of roses from lie Stall and Ed Kirkpatrick. Robert L. Henry, minister of "Reminiscence," by Miss Haz-net sachets were favors

will sponsor a public card par- In Thy Sight;" Monday, "The Hodge Group singing was ac- Polen, Miss Ann Welch and

made for a dinner for the Mas- Max Williams and Mrs. Louis

8 p.m. in the fire hall. Mrs. Mrs. Charla Mouse was hon- James Patterson and Mrs. Ben ored with a pink and blue show- Montgomery will be co-hostess- Mass For Peace

The Executive Board of the A special Mass for Peace will

and Mrs. Thomas Bonfiglio are en for a Votive Mass for Peace in charge of arrangements. Ar- Evening masses are suggestticles may be brought to the ed by the bishop so that al

The club will meet Oct. 10 at. In an encyclical letter on

Mrs. Reed Moore Jr. and sons man's Club will meet Monday faithful that modern war "en

Plans were completed at a of mankind meeting of the Executive Board Bishop Malone, in his letter Thursday night in the home of urges every Catholic family to Mrs. Homer Gifford of Upland recite the daily rosary in honor Dr. Mrs. William Daniels was of Mary, Queen of Peace, dur co-hostess. Mrs. Steve Farkas, president,

conducted business.

Newell Society Mrs. J. D. Miller EV 7-2721

The Auxiliary of the Newell Six answered roll call.

Ohioville

Evelyn Richards 643-8112

Mary Martha Circle met at

A series of lectures will be Ext. Church of Christ Sunday through next Saturday nightly elers Hotel by teachers, former maline trimmed with matching

of Christ, will be the speaker, read by Mrs. Virginia McCau-arrangements was Mrs. Mary His daily topics will include ley; a song pantomime, Mrs. Hodge, chairman, Mrs. Adelene ing of Death.

Evangelist Ronald Meecham

Will Be Offered

Games were played, with St. Christine Guild and Chris- be offered in each parish church cal solos, Darrell Allen, 'Hea-

Plans will be completed for in all the masses Sunday, the The Rev. Charles Menough the October project, a rummage Most Rev. James W. Malone, will conduct the prayer and ben- 22-man Ohio industry - seeking A buffet lunch was served 22 sale to be held in Midland Oct. apostolic administrator, an ediction. Congregational sing squad that spent this week in

parishioners may attend.

The Ohio View - Industry Wo- ing October, reminding the a Hereford heifer. Lutheran Church hall at Indus- we must seek a peace which rests "on justice and the liberty

ing the month of October.

New Center Sets Midland Session

The new Community Center rill open Sunday at Midland children regardless of race, color or creed who have no regu

ing, with all future meetings in Plans were made to hold the the large community building.



Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing Marks Society's Meeting

An old-fashioned hymn sing Gladys Keys, "Eunice and highlighted the Guest Night ob- Lois servance of Theta Alpha Bible Mrs. Fred Jones 1648 Beyond The tation, "The Rose Beyond The cial rooms of the First United Mrs. Viola Copestick Presbyterian Church.

Beulah Jones, Mrs. Betty Rus- by Mrs. Fisher, with Mrs. Cra-

you note was read from the response. Mrs. James Seevers recipe for "Granny's Bible

dish, election of officers and a ver Fisher, "The Woman Who fered the blessing, Walked With God," Mrs. Ma- The next session will be Oct.

Society Tuesday night in the so- Wall," in memory of the late Presbyterian Church.

Guests introduced were Mrs.

A vocal solo, "There Is Room
By The Cross," was presented

sell, Mrs. Ruth Coleman Car-stick offered closing prayer. ven accompanist. Mrs. Copethe church Thursday at 9:30 ter, Mrs. Elaine Snowden, Mrs. New program booklets, dedia.m., with Mrs. Harold Hetrick Twyla Ball, Mrs. Helen Walk- cated to the memory of Mrs. er, Mrs. Helen Caldwell, Mrs. Estella Unger and Mrs. Viola The individual tables were land, Mrs. Betty Shaw mention- The group made plans for a Helen Coffman, Mrs. Hilda Copestick, were distributed.

were crocheted along the

Cake (Price) was introduced by Mrs. green cloth overlaid with white Thomas Clyde, former local res- meeting of the United Presby- Other articles were read by ver braid. The centerpiece was terian Women Wednesday at 10 Mrs. Norman Heath, "He Plant- a basket of dahlias and gladioli zona, including the work of the Vocal selections were present- a.m. in the basement of the ed a Garden:" Mrs. John flanked by yellow tapers in Fos-

the work of Miss Julia Jo Barn- "conversational prayer" and The lesson was reviewed by bel Popp, "Phoebe;" Mrs. Seev- 25 with Mrs. Copestick of the

the fall meeting of District 1 of The next circle meeting will Retired Principal Honored With Hotel Dinner Party

Miss Mildred McGregor, who Miss McGregor was presenthas retired as principal of West- ed a transistor radio and a gate Elementary School, was small "school bus" charm. honored with a dinner party. The tables were decorated Wednesday night at the Trav- with yellow and orange color er secretaries of Westgate a large urn filled with grapes

The program included a talk, tapers. Small yellow and orange

day, "The Community of Defer- Planned Sunday Ye Not Watch With Me One A singspiration will be held derson Methodist Church under cost upward of \$1.4 million will

> The program will include se-Rhodes presiding lections of The Twin Trio; Miss Marchetta Havens, organ selections, "To Be Used of God" and "When You Pray;" selections, Anderson Choir; vo-

F. Stockdale.

ing also will be featured.

Cow Has Twin Act

MCCRACKEN, Kan. (AP) Ralph Dome said one of his pects Sept. 15, Pope Paul asked for shorthorn cows gave birth to This was the 37th "Rhodes

and circled with orange color

Rhodes Will Preside At School Dedication COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

Miss Violet Vorndran

the direction of the Rev. Carl be dedicated at the Fairfield School for Boys near Lancaster Monday, with Gov. James A. Chairman D. W. Johnson of the Ohio Youth Commission said

the facilities include an audi-

torium, gymnasium and swim-

ming pool at the correctional

Chicago returned Friday with 37 prospects, according to Fred P. Neuenschwander, state development director. He said "21 could be called immediate pros-

special prayers for peace dur- twins - an Angus bull calf and Raider blitz" trip during the present administration.

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The 136th semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began Friday at the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah, and will continue through Sunday.

David O. McKay, 93, ninth president of the Mormon THE CHURCH IN WORSHIP 10:30 A. M. Church, is presiding, assisted by three counselors.

> Music is being presented by the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir under the direction of Dr. Richard P. Condie.

The session will be televised Sunday over WHC-TV Channel 11, Pittsburgh, from 10 a.m. to

Events Set In Churches Of District

The fall festival revival at the Boyce Methodist Church will be held Oct. 16-23, featuring the Rev. Scott George of Scio. Guest singers will be heard nightly.

The Rev. Roger Bush of Richmond will be guest speaker during the 7:30 p. m. service Sunmiles west of Wellsville. Music Zion Methodist Church will be homes of members, in barns will be provided by the West-held Sunday. Collam is pastor.

Worldwide Communion serv- service at 11 with Dr. Ralph Stevens Church. to have only one sanctuary serv- nished. ice during the observance.

10 a.m. at the East Fairfield will follow at 5:30. Methodist Church.

tist Church of Wellsville, with service at 7:30 p. m. the Rev. L. W. Childres, pastor town, preaching.

Mrs. Alie O. Porter of Wheel- formed in the Stevens neighbor- hold services at Mt. Zion in the to date is 93. ing will be the worker during hood in Middleton Township, afternoon. About 1935 the church Mrs. Elsie Mohr is organist services at the First Spiritualist with Amos Stevens serving as was closed and several denom- and Fred Kane is soloist at the Church Sunday and Monday at leader and sermons delivered inations would conduct occas- church

The Rev. Stewart Platt. pastor of the St. George Catholic Neighbor Parties' Set Church in Lisbon, has been appointed Columbiana Deanery director to assist the Rev. Matpointed Columbiana Deanery dithew W. Herttna, Youngstown nurses. Other directors were appressysterian Church have been tend another meeting on a night Kaufman of Armstrong Ln. and pointed in Ashtabula, Mahoning. invited to parties at the homes of their choice. Special invita-Portage, Stark and Trumbull counties.

Special Services Set At Wellsville Church

Mrs. Geneva Parsons, superintendent, will present the program during the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School service tomorrow at the Wellsville First Church of isters, these groups have se z; f the Nazarene.

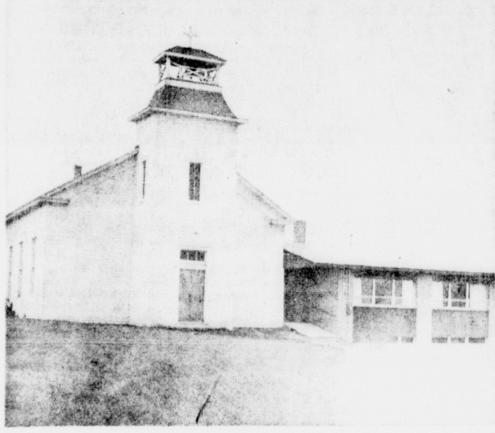
Tom Wilson will be soloist at the 10:45 worship.

Mrs. Betty Moore will serve as leader during the NYPS ses- personal contact with the famsion at 6:45 p.m., followed by ilies. the 7:30 service, with Mrs. Or- Each party will have as spe- St. and Mr. and Mrs. John C. conditional Surrender" after the ville Farnsworth soliost.

ters, who will lead a short de- Ave. Monkeys, employed on the votional, and a trained layman Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Malay peninsula to gather coco- to present a few remarks about Sevy of Maple Dr. and Mr. and nuts, are paid in soda pop.

Hollow bamboo poles were Meeting Held Mt. Zion Services Set Sunday used by the Chinese as early Meeting Held

100th 'Birthday' Marked



ity United Presbyterian Church superintendent, as the speaker, edifice was built near the sight capacity until January 1955, during 11 a.m. worship Sunday. A basket dinner and Sunday of the old house, under the trus- when those who were attending with the Rev. H. Gene Toot de-School picnic will be held at teeship of John Huston, John expressed a desire to reorganlivering the sermon. The ses- 12:30 p. m., with ice cream, Burson, James Fitzsimmons, ize as a Methodist Church. sion, at its July meeting, voted coffee and punch to be fur- G. H. Huff, William Burson, In June 1955, the North East

of their church neighbors dur-

ing the weeks of Oct. 3 and Oct.

the session, board of trustees

parties to bring Trinity families

ilies living in the same neigh-

borhood closer together and to

Parties

day at the Oak Ridge Presby- The 100th anniversary and by a traveling minister. The ional services in the building terian Church on Route 39, two consecration service of the Mt. services first were held in the as mission work.

lake Trio. The Rev. James Mc- The program will begin at and often in the woods. Then

Edward and Isaac Huston. The Ohio Annual Conference ap-At 3 p. m. a singspiration building was dedicated Nov. pointed the Rev. Leona Rodgers. will be held under the direc- 18, 1865. In 1879 the member- an ordained elder in the Meth-Worldwide Communion serv-tion of Fred Kane and The ship numbered about 70. From odist Church, to the Mt. Zion ices will be observed Sunday at Samaritones. A basket lunch 1879-1891 no records were avail- Church. She began her work

Tuesday, Mrs. Bayard W.

Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Don

of 1810 Smithfield St

IN NOVEMBER 1953, Arthur

10 a. m. with Sunday School, a meeting house was built which Seevers from the LaCroft followed with the concecration was known for years as the Church of the Nazarene was asked to hold services in the ice will be observed at the Trin- Gray of Steubenville, district. In the summer of 1865, a new building. He carried on in that

able but it is assumed that the July 3, 1955, with 27 members.

The Rev. Paul Brookes, preschurch continued as usual. The Rev. Theodore Nusser ident of the Hollow Rock Camp- During 1891-1922, the Mt. Zion then was appointed and as-A revival will begin Monday meeting Association, will be the Church was on the Rogers sumed his duties July 1, 1962. at 7:30 p. m. at the First Bap-speaker during the evangelistic charge and for some reason it with the membership at 67. In was separated from the Rogers February 1965, plans were made Church. B. H. Shadduck, who to erect a Sunday School anof the Gospel Temple of Youngs- THE CHURCH history actual- was minister, later went to the nex, with ground broken on ly goes back to before 1815, Orchard Grove Church in East May 17, 1965. It first was used when a class of Methodists was Liverpool, but continued to Nov. 21, 1965. The membership

Mrs. Sidney C. Porter Jr. of Broadview Circle. Oct. 12, Mr. and Mrs. James

E. Sheets of the Y. & O. Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lawrence of 19 Riverside Park. diocesan director of Catholic Families of the Trinity United been specifically invited to at Oct. 13, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

tions will be mailed to each Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Lucas of 324 Grant St Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

10, with the series of 20 parties to be called "Trinity Neighbor Parties" Families who will hold parties include Monday, Misses Anna and Tillie Perdune of 415 Jefferson and Mrs. Homer O. Hus. of 750 Sophia St. Members may call the host-

ess and advise her that they

and the planning committee, Hunsicker of 235 Pennsylvania call the church office. plan to attend or they may Eckert of 338 Thompson Ave. | Theodore Roosevelt was the

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. H. only U.S. president who did not James Allison of Maine Blvd. use the pronoun "I" in his inhelp bring the pastors in closer and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Talbott augural address.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant ac-James H. Lewis of 1846 Lisbon quired the nickname of "Uncial guests one of the minis- Gauron of 919 Montgomery Battle of Fort Donelson.

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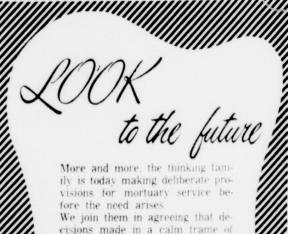
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Trinity. The primary objective Mrs. James A. Locke Jr. of of the parties, however, is to 1512 Wyoming Ave. further relationship with one an- Oct. 10, Dr. and Mrs. J. Keith Gods' Answer To Sin other. They are not to be re-Rugh of 1112 Ohio Ave. and Mr. garded as prayer meetings, it and Mrs. Earl L. Moore of Vir-Once a man is convinced | 28. "For this is my blood of was emphasized. den Heights, New Cumberland. that he is guilty of sin in the new testament, which is Arrangements will be made Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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the party to which they have Rd., Wellsville, and Mr. and

ganda, not a lot of talk. We aimed at an attendance of 550 in Sunday School and actually had 553 present last Sunday. The people worked and there was a great response. We make no predictions for this Sunday, but invite you to come to see us the Sunday after a big rally. I think you will be surprised.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.

Sermon Subjects:

10:45 a. m. A Communion Meditation 7:00 p. m. "Can A Man Make It Without God?" C. G. Schlosser, Pastor

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step is for him to want to know what to do about that sin. We can see this in a study of Acts 2. First. Peter convinced the Jews present that they have been guilty of killing the Son of God. When they realized this fact they wanted to know what they must do in order to have the forgiveness of

Since it is a fact that all of us are guilty of sin (Rom. 3:23; 1 Jno. 1:8-10). we too ought to be concerned in finding just what God wants us to do so that our sins may be forgiven.

Has God given us the answer? Yes, he has. Jesus came into the world to provide that answer for Jno. 1:29 "Behold the lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." Jesus died on the cross and shed his precious blood so that we might have access to the

the sight of God, the next shed for many for the remission of sins." Jesus sent his disciples out with this commission, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned." Mk. 16:15,16. Thus, they began preaching this message of Jesus in regard to the forgiveness of sins. The book of Acts is an account of how they accomplished this commission. If I am concerned about

A MOMENT OF MEDITATION

the way to be forgiven by God for the things that I have done wrong. I can then find the answer to this problem by a study of the book of Acts. As we have already mentioned, in Acts. 2 when the people were convinced that they were guilty of sin, they asked. "What shall we do"? Read carefully the reply given by Peter. Reforgiveness of sins. Mt. 26: | inspired Apostle under com- | God? Do so at once.

mission to Christ to tell people how to be forgiven. Hear him. "Then Peter said unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins. and ve shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." In this passage we have Peter delivering God's answer to the problem of sin. This answer must be right. If any want forgiveness they must

repent and be baptized. For some strange reason, some have set themselves against the command to be baptized. They have worked vigorously to keep people from obeying this command of God. We have been told that baptism is not important, that it is merely a figure, and that it has nothing at all to do with our salvation. These ideas plainly contradict the teaching of the Bible. Listen again to Peter in 1 Pet. 3:21 . baptism doth also now save us

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Boyce, Anna Ave. The Rev. Paul George. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:25 a.m. Service 7:30 El

Anderson, Calcutta-Smiths Ferry d. The Rev. Carl F. Stockdale. unday School 9:50 a.m. worship

First, W. 5th at Jackson, Rev. Allen R. Conway, Sunday School 9:45. Worship 10:45 a.m. Pennsylvania Ave. The Rev. Ar-

thur S. Williams. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Calvary, Jackson St. The Rev. harles Menough. Sunday School 30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Orchard Grove, St. Clair and Orchard Grove Aves. The Rev. Philip N. Carl. Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Wesleyan, W. 9th St. The Rev. Deland Sundstrom. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

FREE METHODIST Beechwood, Rubicon St. Sunday chool 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Roy Perkins, Pastor. Oakland, Wedgewood and Etruria vice ts. The Rev. S. H. Estel, Sunday Fr Worship 10:30 O a.m. Service 7:15 p.m.

First, Avondale St. The Rev. R. Grafton, Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:45. Service 7:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

First, 6th St. at Jefferson Dr. Alexander K. Davison. Bible School 9:40 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Ser-vice 7:30 p.m.

Trinity, Maine Blvd. The Rev. M. D. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. Gene T. Rudolph Miller and the Rev. School, Per Toot, co-pastors. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m. Worship 8:45 a.m. and

Glenmoor, Rev. James L. Hobson Sunday School 9:40 a. m. Worshi 11. Services 7:30 p.m.

Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Clair Ave. Evangelist Ronald Meecham, minister. Bible study 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ser-vice 7 p.m.

First, College St. Rev. E. C. Trayor, minister. Sunday School 9:30 m. Worship 10:30.

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BAPTIST

Heights Bible, (G.A.R.B.). Montana Ave. The Rev. John L. Moosey. Sunday School 9.45 a. m. Worship II. Service 7:30 p. m. Second, State St. The Rev. E. H. Harris, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7 p. m.

New Hope, Pennsylvania Ave. a. The Rev. R. L. Latimore, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:30 La Westside Baptist, (S.B.C.) Route 170, Calcutta. The Rev. Jerry Queen, pastor. Worship 11 a. m. Services 7 p. m.

East Liverpool Baptist (Independent), 738 Bradshaw Ave. The Rev. P. Henry Seymour. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Evening serv.

ice, 7:30 p.m. NAZARENE First, St. Clair at Walnut. Rev. W. G. Schlosser. Sunday School 30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Re ervice at 7 p. m.

LaCroft. The Rev. B. E. McDon-Gardendale, Woodbine and Gad-is Sts. The Rev. Gordon D. Hall. unday School 9:45 a m. Worship 8:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

St. Aloysius, W. 5th St. Fr. William J. Lawler, pastor. Fr. Donald T. DeCarlo and Fr. Christopher Lynch, assistants. Low Masses 6. Hookstown. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson, Worship 9:45 a. m. Sun-St. Ann. Pennsylvania Ave. Fr. day William H. Hohman. Low Mass 8 Lo a. m. High Mass 10 a. m. Ship

LUTHERAN St. John's Evangelical, 3rd and Bethesda, Millport, Sunday School ackson Sts. The Rev. Charles W. 10 a. m. Worship 11. Youth Fellow-Kampmeyer, Sunday School 9:15 sh a. m. Services 8 and 10:45 a. m.

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Emerson Booth, Lecture 3 p. m. Watchtower Study 4:15.

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Gospel Temple, 242 W 9th St. Pastor C. J. Mount. Sunday School 0 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

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Ivania Ave. Henry Carpenter. Sunday School 9 a. m. Ser-

METHODIST

Smiths Ferry, The Rev. William romer. Sunday School 10 a. m.

Second, Pennsylvania Ave. Dr. B.
Whittington Bible School 9:45
m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service m. Worship 11 a. m.

Green Valley, Shippingport. The Rev. Alex Haines. Services 9:45 a.m. Church School 11 a.m.

Georgetown, The Rev. First, W. 5th St. The Rev. Albert
Rodenhausen. Sunday School 9-45

a. m. Worship 10:40 a. m. Service

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Hookstown, Rev. Milo Smith, Sup-ly Pastor, Services 9:45 and 11:15 Ohioville. The Rev. George Mc-

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LaCroft. The Rev. B. E. McDon-ald. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Wor-ship 10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m. 10. Worship 11. Oak Ridge, off Route 39. The Rev. James McCollam. Worship 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:30.

Etruria St. The Rev. Otto Yount.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Worship
10:45 a. m. Service 7 p. m.

Vellow Creek. The Rev. James McCollam. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 11.

Four-Mile, Ohio Township. The Rev. Ray McCreight. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11.

St. Stephen's, W. 4th St. The Rev. Mill Creek. The Rev. Alexander C. Wilson. Sunday School 10 a. m., munion 8 a. m. Morning prayer Worship 11:15 a. m.

Fairview Reformed, Ohio Township The Rev. Richard N. Oison. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Devo-cions 10:30 a. m. Services 8 p. m.

NAZARENE

Chestnut Grove, near Irondale The Rev. Lena Tice. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service Lebanon—Sabbath School 10:15 a.m. 7:30 p. m.

A. M. E.

St. Agatha, West Point, Fr. Thomsheridan, 9th St. and Claiborne
Ave. The Rev. Moses Bishop, Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

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Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Fr. Frederick
A. Anzivino.

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E. U. B.

Industry. The Rev. William West. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11

Willis Summers. minister. Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN

Fredericktown. Thomas Hess, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7 p. m.

Rogers. Dougle.

Missionary Alliance, Midland Mosura, pastor. Sun-a. m. Devotions 11 day School 10 a. m. Devot Oak Grove Chapel, near Fairview The Rev. E. C. Campbell Worship 10 a. m.

Gospel Temple, 242 W 9th St. Astor C. J. Mount. Sunday School of a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p.m. First Spirtualist, 245 W 6th St. Worship 11 a m. Service 7:30 p.m. Port Homer Community Church on County Rd. 68. The Rev. James Conrad, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Evange list services 7:30 a. m. Evange 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45.

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Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. Worship George Clinkscale. Sunday School 10
a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m. Service
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Ave. The Rev. Donald L. Bell. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. METHODIST

First, 239 Indiana Ave. The Rev. Ralph L. Palmer. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship 7:30

EPISCOPAL St. Matthew's, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. The Rev. William E. Swing, vicar. Morning prayer and church school 9 a. m.

CHRISTIAN First, Indiana Ave. The Rev. Ave. Robert H. Schondelmayer. Bible p. n. School 10 45 a. m. Services 9:45 a. m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

First, W. 8th St. The Rev. James Mt. Zion, Route 170. Clarkson Rd. CHURCH OF CHRIST Willer. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Service 7:30 p.m. Service 7:30 p. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Worship 10 a. m. Worship 10:30. Service 7:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart, 4th St. and Indiana Ave. Fr. Eugene Jacobs. Low Mass 8 a. m. High Mass 10.

OTHERS

Emmanuel Mission, Chester R.D.

1. The Rev. Paul Brookes. Sunday
School 2:30 p. m. Worship 3:30.

Wellsville

METHODIST

Madison. East Liverpool Rd. The Melville Wohrley. Sunday School T. Rev. Joseph Varner. Sunday School 9 45 a. m. Worship 10:45. da Bethel, near Highlandians. The Central Man St. 2014.

CHRISTIAN

Floyd. Church School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. FREE METHODIST

Covenant, 18th St. Sunday School Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45.

BAPTIST First, Center St. The Rev. John Maiden. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. First. The Rev. Gerald Dietch. Bible School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Jerusalem, Commerce St. The Rev. R. L. Harris, Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship II a. m. Baptist Temple, Old U. P. Church building, 519 Main St. Gaylord Cox, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11, Services 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE First, 15th St. The Rev. Clark Allison. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship at 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30 p.m. Lee's Chapel Center St. The Rev. L. R. Hunter. Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11.

EPISCOPAL

OTHERS Wellsville Jehovah's Witnesses, These actually lay eggs.

Newell METHODIST

Full Gospel Assembly, Main St Pastor K. F. Jackson. Sunday School 10 a. m. Services 7:30 p. m

First, 4th and Grant St. The Rev Willis Summers, Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:50 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m.

Rogers, Douglas G. Stewart, min-ster, Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship and Communion 10 a. m.

EPISCOPAL

PRESBYTERIAN First, 6th and Grant Sts. The Rev. Charles Haddock. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST First, Washington St. John F. Cox. minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Service 7:30

Midland

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St. George, 10th St. and Beaver
Ave. Fr. Milorad Dobrota, Divine
Liturgy — Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

CATHOLIC Presentation. Penn Ave. and 8th St. Fr. Stephen Burdis. Low Masses 5:45, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mt. Olive, Ohio Ave The Rev 7. L. Harris, Sunday School 9:45 m. Worship 11:15.

First, Carolina Ave. The Rev. Forrest Campbell. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45. Services 4th Sts. The Rev. L. R. Edwards Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship A. M. E. St. Paul, Beaver Ave. at 3rd and

Church of the Living God. Beaver Ave. at 3rd and 4th Sts. The Rev Vanable Samuel. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Virginia tve. Donald Devich. Lecture 4 m. Watchtower Study 5:15.

Faith Temple Church of God in thirst. Elder Francis H. Vreen unday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Salineville

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Church of the Nazarene, Virginia Sunday School 10 a. m. Worship 11. Ward. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Baleton

we and 3rd St. The Rev. Herman Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald Ralston, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m. Survice 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10:45. Service 7:30 Grants Hill, Irondale Rd. Donald

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7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Monroeville (Near Salineville).
The Rev. Monte May, pastor. Sunay School 10 a. m. Worship 11 m. Service 7:30 p. m.

New Cumberland

METHODIST

First, Main St. The Rev. Robert
E. Andrews. Sunday School 9.30 Victor W Powell. Worship 9.30 a.m.
New Waterford. The Rev. Leland

Third The Rev. Victor W Power

The Rev. V

First, 17th and Maple Sts. The Rev. Delmar C. Logston. Sunday Chool 9:45 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m. Service 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11. Service 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Immaculate Conception. Main and
Ilth Sis. Fr. James K. Cavanaugh.
Low Masses 8 and 9:30 a. m. High
Mass 11.

OTHERS

Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A
McGaffic. Sunday School 9:45 a
m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m. Free Methodist. The Rev. D. A. NITED PRESBYTERIAN
Riverside, The Rev. James D. ship and Communion 11. Service Worship 11 a. m. Worship 10:45. Service 7:30 p.m.
Church of Christ. Allan Fields, minister. Bible School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.

Emmanuel. Sunday School 9:45

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Mr. Raccoon ponders the strange ways of man from the vantage point of a tree branch,



Lawrence Bickle and Harold Beaver wade the cold waters of Beaver Creek during the chase.

'You Don't Have To Be Crazy'

Coon Hunters Go To The Dogs

By Harry Stewart

"Listen"

The group of hunters halts immediately, remaining silent, and from the distance comes the faint baying of a hound hot on the trail of a raccoon. The sound provides a sensation chasing away chill that has settled across their shoulders, wet from the drizzle of rain coming through the trees in the dark woods.

The pace has been slow, but now it quickens as all head in the general direction of the barking, pausing briefly every minute or two to orient themselves.

The first thought is that the barking comes from an opposite hillside, up a steep hollow. This dampens the spirits of the hunters because it means wading across Beaver Creek — and the water is cold!

Suddenly, the deep-throated cry is heard more clearly and the tone is different, indicating the object of the chase has taken refuge in a tree.

HALTING IN the shoulder-high weeds at the edge of the creek, the group strains to hear the sounds, trying to assure themselves as to where the dog is located.

Then it is clear — the dog has not treed the coon on the other side of the creek, but has chased it into the bottomland just upstream. This brings murmurs of pleasure.

Pushing on through the wet weeds and trees, stumbling in the dark, the party soon finds the dog, a redbone named Queenie, baying and leaping up a wild cherry tree. Spotting lights are brought into play and the beams

Spotting lights are brought into play and the beams search through the top of the tree, seeking the raccoon hiding in the foliage. Black and gray, he is good at hiding from his pursuers.

Then the animal's eyes glow like two small balls of green fire as a light catches them.

One of the men shouts he has spotted it, and the other lights play onto the same area.

Then the coon can be seen plainly.

But there is another discovery — there are two coon in the tree.

Queenie has treed a pair of small, young ones called 'cubs' or "kittens."

Queenie keeps barking and attempting to leap up the tree, realizing the prey is there. One of the other dogs in the pack arrives on the scene, attracted by the noise.

A Treeing Walker, called Frosty, he too takes up the deep-throated call and makes frenzied lunges in the air.

THE COON KEEPS crawling back into the foliage, so one of the men decides to shake the tree to make him show himself better.

Two or three shakes and then the cry "Look out below. Grab the dogs."

A hissing, thrashing coon comes tumbling down as the limb breaks beneath him.

In an instant, the dogs grab him, but the handlers quickly pull them off. The coon scurries away through the weeds, hissing and crying his displeasure at being mauled.

Then the dogs are leashed and led away from the scene so they can be hunted in another section of woods. Coon season doesn't open until November, so the furry animals are not killed.

IT'S ACTION like that which leads coon hunters to remark, "It's the greatest sport there is. Once you've tried

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

Feature Pages

Many do not eat coons although some report they are very tasty — and the hides are not very valuable, but hunters say you can't set a monetary value on the sport. You are either a coon hunter or you're not.

Night hunting is enjoyed by both young and old and those who participate are from all walks of life.

There are potters, millworkers, farmers, utility employes and others

DICK McCARTY of Congo is a typical hunter and is teaching his son, Scott, 11, a sixth grader at Newell Jefferson School, the fine arts of the sport.

Those interested usually band together to form a club, such as the Tri-State Coon Club of East Liverpool.

The hunt described was one incident from a field bunt

conducted last week by the organization.

The evening started by gathering at the home of the president, Lawrence Bickel of Shadyside Ave.

Hot coffee, sandwiches and cake were set out on a table for the men as they waited until all had arrived so the preliminaries could begin. While waiting, there was a great deal of talk about past hunts, the qualifications of various dogs, the favorite places to hunt, field trials and the usual good natured kidding.

"Anyone who wants good luck tonight, just rub that red dog on your way out," one commented. The general response was that the animal didn't know which direction to run when he was turned loose.

Coon hunters have a jargon all their own and the conversations were laced with references to various types of dogs used in night hunting, such as Walkers, redbones, blueticks and black and tans. These dogs weigh 40 to 50 pounds and one of the club's objectives is to improve the breeds.

AFTER A BRIEF session to settle some business, the registering of the dogs begins .

The hunt is to be conducted under the United Kennel Club, Inc., night hunt rules. It is operated on an honor basis.

The number of "casts." or groups to hunt, is deter-

mined by the number of dogs entered. There are enough for two casts, three dogs in one and four in the other. Numbers are put in a container and the handlers pull out a number to determine which cast their dog will be with.

out a number to determine which cast their dog will be with.

There must be three or four dogs in a cast, but not more than four. There must be one handler to each dog.

After the proper forms are completed, each group decides where to hunt. This is done so the casts don't go to the same areas.

One headed for Beaver Creek State Park while the other went to Sprucevale. Coon are plentiful and range all along the creek banks and hillsides. An adult coon will weigh 12 to 15 pounds and with a strong will give a dog a good fight.

The dogs are loaded into boxes in pickup trucks and everyone heads out into the night. Several go along on the hunts just to observe.

In the woods, the hunt is limited to a predetermined time. This hunt is for three hours.

THE DOGS ARE loosed at approximately 9:30 and then it is walk, wait, listen, and walk on again. The pace is not fast, giving the dogs time to hunt all the surrounding area.

The first coon is treed approximately an hour on the

The voice of each dog is different and they can be recognized by their owners.

The first dog to "open." or pick up a trail receives 100 points. The second receives 75, the third 50 and the fourth

When dogs strike, or get up a coon, and tree it, this counts as extra points if the coon is seen by a majority of the cast members present.

Points are detracted for a dog treeting game other than coon. Points also are taken away when a dog opens and does not tree, when the dogs tree and the scorekeeper can plainly see no coon is there or when the dog leaves a tree.

ONE CAST included Haroid Beaver of Wellsville R. D. with a black and tan called Jack, McCarty with Queenie and Bickel with Frostie

The other included Allen Potts with Lead, Delmer Reed with Spot, Bob Boley with Kay and Ray Newlen with Red Devil. All are from East Liverpool.

Beaver and McCarty tied in the first cast and Beaver won the small trophy on the toss of a coin. Reed won the second cast.

At one point in the hunt, the first cast was forced to

wade across the creek when Jack treed a coon up a tall tree along the shore.

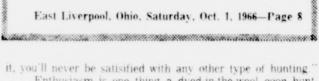
The other cast put up one coon and a possum.

Returning to the Bickel home, the score sheets were tallied and everyone grabbed a welcome cup of hot coffee.

Each of the hunts was relived again and congratulations and "condolences" were offered.

Most of the hunters were used and well

One remarked "you don't have to be crary to be a
coon nunter, but it helps."



it, you'll never be satisified with any other type of hunting."
Enthusiasm is one thing a dyed-in-the-wool coon hunter doesn't lack. They can aptly be described by two stanzas
from an old poem:

"Get out the hounds: I'm well tonight, and young again and sound:; I'll have a run once more before they put me underground."

Rain and snow don't deter them from pursuing the nocturnal raccoon, and they give no thought to hunting into the small hours of the morning.

Stumbling around through dark woods, climbing steep hillsides, wading cold creeks — it's all in the game.



Queenie's baying led hunters to quarry.

Charles Bess of Glenmoor enjoys hot coffee at end of hunt.



Frosty leaps up on tree where coon is hiding as Queenie sounds off.

The Lighter Side

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LICE CONTRACTOR CONTRA

THE UNION OF Soviet Socialist Republics is I negotiating a business deal that will mean the end of its monolithic existence as surely as though Patrick Henry, Francois Voltaire and Guiseppe Garibaldi had been elected to the Presidium.

The Russian Reds, who scoffed for generations at the idea that any individual should own property privately, decided within the last few weeks to contract with two Italian auto manufacturing firms to turn out nearly two million cars a year in the Soviet Union

The deal stirred little comment, except briefly in some of the slick business magazines in the U.S., and they did not deign to analyze the social consequences of such an act of madness on the part of the Kremlin's double domes.

But any person who stops for a moment to contemplate the vast changes wrought in the economy, terrain, social habits - and morals - of the U.S. in three generations of widespread automotive use would be able to forecast accurately the upheaval that will roll across the U.S.S.R. from its western-most reaches to Outer Mongolia

It will make the October revolution seem like a dud firecracker, and a puny one at that.

RUSSIA'S PRODUCTION of motor vehicles of all types was 184,000 annually, according to the last available statistics. The Kremlin's contract would produce a ten-fold in-

The present annual production appears to be just about sufficient to cover the attrition caused by collisions between Moskovitch sedans and troikas on snow-covered rural roads and the sudden expendability that overtakes an auto when it's tooled along one of those icy Moscow streets by a commissar full of vodka and caviar.

When those two million cars a year begin to filter down to the working stiffs, who will be left to mind the stores at all the tedious rallies and "political discussions" that occupy the workman's mind?

In a few years, the average Ivan will be too busy shining the chrome on his family sedan, checking the carburetor or arguing with the local transmission specialist to turn up at a hate-the-capitalists seminar in his local community club-

The well-organized spontaneous demonstrations touched off every time a U.S. plane drops a bomb in North Viet Nam may go begging for extras to carry the spears.

Ivan may be too busy appearing before the local Soviet to argue for more parking space or attempting to fix a ticket. And-most likely of all-he may be circulating a petition demanding more adequate roads.

IMAGINE THE HUGE expenditure of capital and human endeavor that a bureaucratic monster like the Soviet Union

Black And White



Canine births were the order of the day last weekend at the home of Mrs. Billie Boston of 1181 Lisbon St. whe her 4-year-old cocker spanic Taffy, had a litter of six a

most-white pups. Taffy's 15-hour natal mai thon finally ended, giving reidents of the Lisbon St. hom some rest. Only 12 hours pefore Taffy started, Baby, a isiting Boston Terrier, preented her hosts with six ack pups.

Baby, who belongs to Mrs. oston's mother, Mrs. Fanny arrell of Salineville, had a no complications" delivery.



will be forced to pour into problems of traffic control and movement-enigmas that have taxed the imagination and the treasury of the Americans, despite all their native in-

A big percentage of the U.S. population is kept busy manufacturing, servicing and otherwise catering to the monsters that were designed to be society's servants, but instead have become its masters

In a bureaucracy, at least twice that many individuals would be required to produce the same results

Will the Kremlin leaders have time to compete in dreaming up new and particularly devastating plots against the West? Hardly, if their experiences in the automobile age match those of their American counterparts in the govern-

They'll find themselves so embroiled in the meshes of planning a highway system and building parking lots that they'll do their plotting only at odd intervals.

The members of the Presidium, instead of competing for the top job with well-directed knife thrusts in a friend's back will be jockeying for position in the ranks of cars parked outside the seat of government.

And when screaming thousands waving banners walk through Red Square each year on May 1, it won't necessarily be the homage of the rank and file to the all-wise heirs of Joe

More likely, it will be a delegation from local auto clubs demanding a parking space for everyone, better highway markings and an end to notorious speed traps.

THOUSANDS OF NOW productive workers will be drawn out of the economy to dream up and manufacture new brands of chrome polish and additives guaranteed to stop oil-burning and increase compression even in a pre-Revolution model.



Many more will be inventing and manufacturing all those other gadgets so dear to the proud auto owner's heart-fake whitewalls for his tires, custom-made litter baskets, fancy hubcaps, extra chrome strips, foolproof jacks and stuffed animal figures whose eyes light up when the brakes are ap-

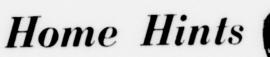
When more millions of the population have been siphoned off to issue traffic tickets, fix smashed fenders, build highways, paint center lines, pick up litter along the berm, operate car washes and man used car lots, the Russian bureaucracy will be looking forward to a new population explosion to take up the slack in manpower.

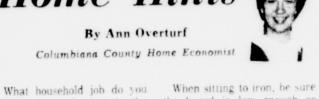
There's something about a mechanized citizen that makes him far more independent and daring than his pedestrian brothers, particularly when he's behind the wheel.

When Russia takes to the road, it may encourage a whole new breed of independent thinkers willing to compromise with the U.S. in return for the patent on a four-speed transmission or a non-slip differential.

But the minor bureaucrats will suffer most. Caught between the baleful watchfulness of their masters and the irate importunings of the Russian motorist, imagine the fate of the first traffic control engineer who erects a sign declaring:

No left turn. By ROBERT POPP





dislike most? Ironing is the answer of many homemakers. Here are some basic rules for making ironing easier: First, eliminate all parts of

the task possible. How many of us actually dampen some items of clothing which don't need dampening? Although many easy - care fabrics need some touching up with an iron, a steam iron will do the trick in many cases. Dampening the garment takes time and additional time is spent in ironing the garment dry. Remember your steam iron is ing a helper to eliminate one phase of the ironing chore.

Consider leaving some articles unironed. Ironing of sheets is a matter of standards and what is important to

There are ways for pressing sheets such as taking them from the dryer when they are just slightly damp. folding them and laying them on top of the dryer while something else is drying. This

will smooth the sheets. Now, a second point - remember to keep everything within easy reach. Keep the clothes basket on a chair or stool so you don't have to bend over every time you reach for another piece.

KEEP THE ironing board at a convenient height for you. See whether you can reach the opposite side of the board without bending your back or moving your shoulders. You should be able to do this whether sitting or standing. It will help eliminate strain on your shoulders.

Also, consider being able to sit down at the ironing board. When selecting a new board. look for one which has the underneath supports off center to allow you to sit comfortably at the board. Even though you aren't interested in sitting down to iron right now, you may be in a few more years.

the board is low enough so you can sit on a chair rather than on a stool with your feet dangling. A chair gives you a comfortable back rest and your feet can remain flat on the floor

at hand. If you don't have a built-in laundry center with a real good place to hang things. there are inexpensive portable racks that can be stored in a successful suc closet rather compactly but still have an arm that can hold a large amount of iron-

Do make use of both hands while ironing. For example. shift your iron to the left hand instead of walking around to the other side of the board.

ANOTHER POINT to consider is making one task out of two or more. For example, fold pillow slips as you iron them instead of waiting until you have ironed them com-

Some of the newer wider ironing boards or ones that have leaves that fold up to make wide boards are fine for ironing shirts, linens or curtains. Another idea - when ironing some of these wider things on a regular ironing board, turn the board around and use the wide part of the ironing surface and the pointed end to rest the iron.

The drying process can add more wrinkles to clothes. Fold the clother as you take them from the line or dryer. This reduces the number of creases you will have to iron out later. Clothes left in a dryer too long develop wrinkles difficult to iron out, so remove the clothes from the dryer be-

fore they are bone dry. When dampening clothes. put the heavier things or the things which require a hotter iron, in the bottom of the basket, and put the things requiring a "mild" or cool iron on top so you do not have to keep changing the iron's temperature dial



CHURCH TURNS BACK CLOCK. Dean DeLong, left and Ralph Stanley, both of Michigan Ave., light an oil lamp in front of an antique clock at the Boyce Methodist Church in the East End which will hold an "Old Timers Night" Oct. 9, staging a service of the kind held 100 years ago. Some of the men have grown beards for the special event which will feature old-time religion, an "Amen Corner," bonneted women and girls and a hitching post in the yard.

Who's Who In World Of Students



BARRY GREEN

Beaver Local High School's senior class president. Barry Green of Cannons Mill Rd. is making plans to attend Ohio University at Athens to prepare for a teaching career.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Green, Barry is editor of the yearbook, secretary of the Masquers Club, vice president of the Future Teachers, and member of the National Honor Society, Pep Club, National Thespians, Summi Decem, Key Club and was a delegate Have a clothes rack close to Buckeye Boys State and the World Affairs Institute.

He is also feature editor of the yearbook.

BARBS

By Walter C. Parkes

The honeymoon is over when she tells him what per-

fect guys she passed up for



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from a rule set down in 1900 on the liability of the blacksmith. It has become universal in its application to the garageman. Many today hold, however, that the sign is in-

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The Verse Box

Bang?

Meanwhile saying, "Okay Mister,

Fight for Country, Mother, Sister"— There's a basic thing I'd have to understand:

The natives there pass freely back and forth-

Are they Viet South or are they Viet North?

I wouldn't want to shoot a perfect stranger-

And quickly, please my life may be in danger.

Since I'd not known whom to shoot-

Mark him with an "N" or "S'

Just who is shooting whom

In this heetic land of doom

Viet Cong and Vietnamese

Now I'm not a guy to trifle,

With a hickey like a rifle-

So I do not have to guess.

My dilemma is a beaut

My close ally or else the fiendish foe-

Oh I hope I'd do it right

If later I discover I'd been wrong

By MARK ABRAMS

And I'd be beset with doubt

For to them it makes a difference, I know

Else I would not sleep at night

I'd shot a friendly Oriental

And never even touched a Viet Cong!

And because of problems mental

If I could not sort them out

Are alike to me as peas-

If they took me on a liner

Far away to Indo China

And put a gun into my shaking hand:

This sign's language comes

Generally, it is a rule of work or trade there is an implied agreement with those who may employ him that he (and his employees) are at least as skilled as others in that business. It also implies

exercise the same skill and prudence ordinarily observed by others in the same line of

IN OTHER words, if a gargarageman - does not have covered gasoline cans about the right to exempt himself his place of work, he is not ex-

that they will perform their

work faithfully and they will

Stamps In The

sonably expected. If a fire

destroys the car in the gar-

age, the garageman might be

On the other hand, if the

garageman specifically warns

the owner of a car that a ve-

hicle is not safe, then the gar-

ageman is not liable for re-

sulting damage. So, if the gar-

ageman tells you your brakes

won't work, don't try to sue

him when your car won't stop.

held liable

When summer has gone can Christmas be far behind?

News

Not in the world of stamps. The U.S. Post Office Department has now made pubthe design of the 1966 Christmas postage stamp. The five cent stamp, which will be printed in five colors, is scheduled for issuance on Nov. 1. First day ceremonies will be in Christmas. Michi-

The new stamp is the fifth in the series of holiday stamps and is expected to sell in



fice has put in an initial print order of 1,200,000,000 (one bil-

lion, two hundred million). The main design features a painting by Hans Memling Flemish master of the Renaissance, entitled "Madonna and Child with Angels." The painting now hangs in the National Gallery of Art. Washington, D. C. as part of the Mellon collection

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien stated: "This stamp design is entirely appropriate to the spirit of Christmas and at the same time will be a miniature reproduction of an outstanding work of art."

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Officer in Charge, Christmas, Michigan 49862. The envelope to the Officer in Charge should be endorsed First Day Covers 5c Christmas Stamp." Request must be postmarked no later than

THE AUSTRALIAN News and Information Bureau has announced that the Norfolk Island Post Office has issued two new stamps, 4 cents and 25 cents, to mark the centerary of the Melanesian Mission. The designs of the stamps will show, respectivethe interior and the exteror of the Mission Church, St. Barnabas Chapel.

Ten

CHERISH, Association YOU CAN'T HURRY YELLOW SUBMARINE. Beatles SUNSHINE MAN. Donovan

Top

BUS STOP, Hollies BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP. Temptations BLACK IS BLACK, Los

REACH OUT I'LL BE THERE. Four Taps SEE YOU IN SEPTEM-BER. Happenings



"GOOD GRIEF. I mean good morning, Boss."

Here And There In District

News From East Liverpool And Vicinity

Will Plan 'Bosses Night' Final plans for the annual second floor, Oct. 11 from 7 to atory School, Chambersburg. observance of Bosses Night will 9 p.m., union officials announc. Pa.

be discussed when the East ed today. Liverpool Area Chapter of the National Secretaries Association Rotary Will 'Take Trip' erpool Extended Care Center. Fraser Jackson will screen Mrs. Mary Jane Fone, presi-slides of their trip on the saildent, will preside.

Goat Milk

Phone 385-1779.—Adv.

Bookmobile Visits Set

The Bookmobile of the Han- Fifteen East End streets are Council To Meet Monday Weirton Rural Friday.

Dancing Sunday Night Owls Club. 9 to 1. Music by the Rhythmaires.—Adv.

Will Sponsor Show Sunday

The Auxiliary of the South Attention! Lake Marwin Side Volunteer Fire Department Members and guests. Special Will Mark 100th Birthday Building in Hookstown on Route 11. The Jades will play Tues. each night.-Adv

1-Hour Dry Cleaning upon request offered at Wood- Monday Trash Schedule

bine's new "drive-in" service. Here's the incinerator depart- sary 112 W. Fourth St., clothes taken ment schedule for trash collecin as late as 11 a.m. Sat. morn. tions. Monday: Smithfield St., Chester Kiwanis To Elect

Choir Auditions Scheduled

choir at the musicians' union wood, Armstrong Ln., Mayber-

Clair Ave.

y Ln., Hill Blvd., Manor Ln.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Brown, East Liverpool.

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theadquarters at 108 W. 6th St., Hall Junior College and Prepar-

Street Sweeping Schedule

ers Hotel.

meets Tuesday at the East Liv- W. E. (Pete) Kaiser and Dr. 12 p.m. Starting Wed., Sept. 28. Patrol at Lisbon Friday.

ing ship Maverick from St. Tho- Nike Group To Meet

Meade's Restaurant

mas in the Virgin Islands dur- The Nike Club of East Liverday at 7 p.m. in the Travelers Hotel

Begins Studies At School

Miss Cathryn Mayers, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

C. Mayers of 746 Mayberry Ln has begun her studies at Penn

cock County Library Associa- scheduled for cleaning by the City Council will hold its first other and came back and went. Ward was headed east and tion will be in Chester are a city's mechanical sweeper Mon- October meeting Monday night off the highway, hitting a ditch turned north after halting for a Monday, the Newell area Tues- day and Tuesday with work be- at 8. Solicitor Joseph W. Coop- and rolling over on its top. day, at Newell and Chester Junginning at 7 a.m. each day, er said the only new legislation Powell, cited for speeding in bound 1965 sedan operated by Elizabeth St., Globe St., Wedge- claims against the city. wood St., Palissey St., Erie St.

Harker Ave., 1st Ave., Virginia Aqua Club-Warren's Famous pearing Sunday from 9 til ?-

night, 7 to 10:15. Admission 50c his home on Maple Ave., Wells- tions ville. A family dinner will be Tuesday, his birthday anniver-

Orchard Grove Ave., Princeton Officers will be elected at the

Ave., Columbia Ave., Oliver meeting of the Chester Kiwanis St., Fairmont St., Highland Col-Club Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. in Boys ranging from 7 to 14 ony, Gardendale, Maplewood to the City Hall Auditorium. Alyears of age may audition for a city limits, Park Blvd., Beech-bert Kell will preside.

Will Sponsor Dance Midway Ln., Cain St. and St. The South Side Sportsmen's Court District.

Club will sponsor a round and The proposal, advanted to tion's seminar on "The Revoat 9 at the club home, one mile pool, laborer, and Bonnie Jean off Route 168. Music will be fur-Willie Griffine, East Livernished by Bill Burris and the Green Valley Boys. Jerry Goodwin will be the caller.

Kenneth Dickson, son of Hen-Car License Tags Stolen Dickson of Hayti in the Sa-

lineville area, was treated at Ted Smith of 826 Oak St. told City Hospital about noon Friday police Friday afternoon both li-

the area had no report of the Boy Treated At Hospital

Diddle of R.D. 3, was treated Lake and Ashtabula. Mrs. Sally Beagle will discuss at City Hospital this morning Columbiana attorneys said the hot lunch program when the after he suffered a mild reacthey are not against revision Pughtown PTA meets Monday tion to an anti-tetanus injection of appellate districts, but they night at 8 in the school. Mrs. administered Friday. John Goddard will preside. Re-

freshments will be served by Births Reported

the sixth - grade room repre- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Mercury Dipped sentatives, with Mrs. Lorraine 30, at City Hospital.

With The Patients

Golden Snack Shop, Glen-William Greenwood of 823 Cool temperatures and little surgery at City Hospital.

Airman 3C Darius H. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. bon, Wendy Hartford and Mrs. The average temperature last Bruce Hoffman of 816 Broadan aircraft maintenance techni- Liverpool. Released were Clar- grees he said. cian course at Hahn air base in ence Clutter of Wellsville, Bri- There was a low of 30 degrees Germany. He also is taking a an Ketchum, Donald Meek, Mrs. and light frost on Sept. 16, and

Richard Montgomery of Lis- Rainfall amounted to 1.59

Mary Anderson of Industry and the area. Mrs. Anna Mae Cianni, Ernest Last night's rain helped the Gingerella. Mrs. Anita Hermick soil, he added, reporting about and Dominic Scalera of Mid-six-tenths of an inch fell from land. Released were Mrs. Bar- 4 p.m. yesterday bara Bennett of East Liverpool. Copeland said the first heavy Mrs. Phoebe Jackson of Hooks- frost of autumn will hit the area town and Andrew Nuzzo of In-soon, as it generally arrives in

Mrs. Carl Ulbright of Bloomfield Rd., R.D. 2, underwent 3 More From Ohio surgery Thursday at City Hos-

Janice Huff, daughter of Mr. WASHINGTON (AP) - Army pital Wednesday.

known as the equinox.

Two Autos Overturn; **Another Smacks Pole**

Two cars overturned and an- with drunken driving after his ing Japanese - made dinner- have stocked the imported chi- managers of potteries have enother rammed a utility pole 1956 station wagon hit a tele-ware as a premium to attract na. he said. along Lisbon St. Ext. in a ser-phone pole and a mail box and customers — a practice at-l The IBOP criticized the Stan- of imported cheap wage china." les of area traffic mishaps in-scraped a power firm pole. will be open from 11 a.m. to vestigated by the Ohio Highway The patrol said Shaw at tempted to turn off Lisbon St.

Charles R. Powell, 22, of Lis- Ext. onto 7th Ave. and the misbon R. D. 2 and Lititia Clem- hap occurred. Shaw and Opal ens. 18, of Kensington R. D. Shaw of the same address esreceived minor injuries when caped injury. Telephone wires his car overturned on Route 45 were downed, however, officers ing the noon meeting of the Ro-pool High School will hold an about three miles north of said. For sale at St. Clair Dairy, tary Club Tuesday at Travel- Executive Board meeting Mon- Wellsville yesterday afternoon. Noah Ward, 67, of New Mata

Officers said Powell was moras was cited after his truck driving a 1955 coach which collided with a car at the inswerved off a curve, veered off tersection of Route 170 and St. one side of the road, then the Clair Ave. Ext. in Calcutta.

ior High Schools Wednesday, the They are: Pennsylvania Ave., he expects to present will au excess of safe road conditions James Newman Sr. of 608 Pond Pughtown area Thursday and Michigan Ave., Harvey Ave., thorize payment of some minor and his passenger were taken St. Ward was charged with to a Wellsville physician for failure to yield the right-of-way treatment, the patrol said. Alvin Jarvis, 18, of 1812 Clark man St., New Waterford, was

Ave., Wellsville, escaped injury cited for failure to yield after Ave., Mulberry St., St. George organist and vocalist. Appear-when his 1963 coach rolled over his 1963 coach hit the rear of St., Railroad St. and Maryland ing tonight. The Hesitations ap an embankment along Township another car on Route 62 about Rd 797 near Route 39 about two miles west of Salem at 5:15 p. m.

Officers said Jarvis lost con- win's car hit the rear of one trol of the car which went off operated by George Smith, 18. will sponsor a Beaver Valley band Fri. night, the Zounds, 8:30 "Open House" will be held the right side and rolled over of Alliance, who previously had Country show Sunday from 6:45 to 11:45. Sat. night dance, 8:30 Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in ob- an embankment, coming to rest struck the rear of another auto to 10:30 p.m. at the Shindig to 11:45. Sun. night dance, 8 to servance of the 100th birthday on its top. He was cited for driven by Leslie Lauder, 22, of anniversary of W. C. Pacey at speed in excess of road condi- Columbiana R.D. 2.

Smith also was charged with John Russell Shaw, 59, of 3rd failure to stop in the assured served at Meade's Restaurant Ave., LaCroft, was charged clear distance

stop sign, colliding with a south-

Paul H. Merwin, 23, of Sill-

6:50 p. m. Officers said Mer

Lloyd Townsend, vice presi-

Appellate Court Division Opposed By County's Bar

LISBON - The Columbiana without changing others would County Bar Association voted result in more inequities. Friday against a motion to di- President Lawrence W. Smith vide the Seventh Appellate of East Liverpool presided durling the business meeting at the

The proposal, advanced by Courthouse before the associaces at Youngstown, would make cable trust - an essential tool two districts of the 13-county for the practicing lawyer." Jack H. Cohen of East Pal Citing a high case load com- estine, chairman of the commit

pared with other districts, the tee on continuing legal educatribunal suggested the "Sev-tion, showed a film featuring enth" be divided at a line be- Dean A. James Casner of the tween Mahoning and Trumbull Harvard Law School The southern section would dent and trust officer of the

for contusions of the chest suf- cense plates were stolen from have Mahoning. Columbiana, Union National Bank of Youngs fered when struck by a car, his auto. The tags carry the Jefferson, Carroll. Harrison, town, discussed trusts and an-Law enforcement agencies in number L-1708-T, police said. Belmont, Noble and Monroe swered questions after the film counties, while the northern More than 40 lawyers attendsection would be comprised of ed. Dinner followed at the VFW Bruce Diddle, 14, son of Ray Trumbull, Portage, Geauga, McKinley Room on E. Lincoln

suggested a statewide study They said changing one distric

For September's Weather Pattern

Laura Ave. is recuperating from rainfall marked September Ed win Copeland, U. S. weather Admitted to Salem City Hos. observer at Millport, reported pital were Roger Black of Lis- today in his monthly summary

Orpha Morris of East Palestine month averaged 59.4 degrees. way, Wellsville, has completed and Mrs. Roger Frazier of East compared to the normal 63 de-

> Orren Boehm and Mrs. Paul a high of 88 degrees on Sept. 2. Milhoan of Lisbon, Mrs. George There were 13 clear days, Hulton, Richard Lemley and seven partly cloudy and ten Janice Hall of East Palestine cloudy days, for a sunshine toand Mrs. David Jones of New tal of 55 per cent. The normal is 65 per cent

> bon was admitted to Salem inches, below the customary Central Clinic. Ralph Conn and 2.94 inches for September, he Kathryn Pike of Lisbon were said. Rain so far this year totals 25.70 inches, some 3.75 inch-Admitted to Rochester Gen- es under the normal 29.45 incheral Hospital were James Sta- es for this time of the year, so ley of East Liverpool, Mrs. more precipitation is needed in

the first week of October.

Killed In Viet Nam

and Mrs. Clifton Huff of Cali- men from Cincinnati, Dayton fornia Ave., Chester, returned and Canton, Ohio, were listed home Friday following oral sur- by the defense Department Frigery at Weirton General Hos-day as fatalities in the Viet Nam conflict. Sgt. Larry G. Galloway of

The period of the year when Cincinnati and Spec. 4 William day and night are equal length R. Masters were killed in actin all parts of the world is ion and M.Sgt. James G. Har-



Offer Imported Ware day.

Only 2 Of 10 Stations tacked Friday by the IBOP- dard Oil Co. yesterday for ofmanager of the outlets said to- fering the imported ware "prac-

Oil Co. service stations in the fering the Japanese ware. Only where citizens have been try-East Liverpool area are offer- the company - owned outlets ing to live as Americans and

tically in the back yard of area Only two of the 10 Standard dealer - sperated stations is of potteries and communities deavored to survive the horrors

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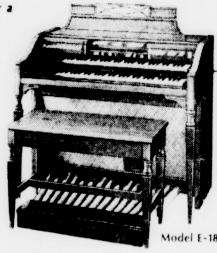
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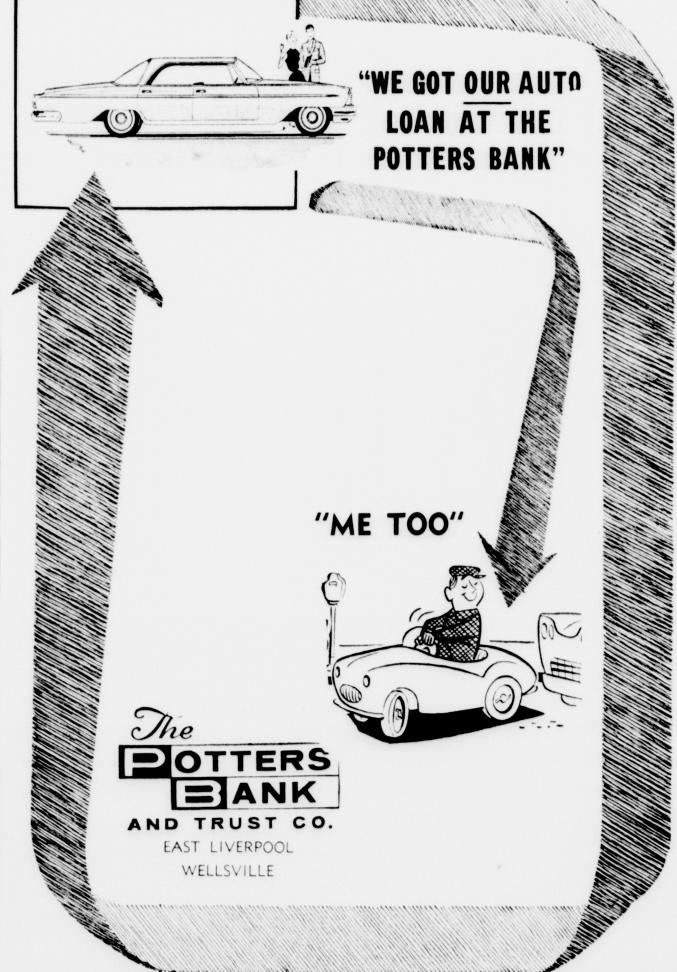
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City Has 6 Mishaps

Driver Escapes Pursuit In Crash Council of United Church Women, will be held Nov. 4, it was appounded during a meeting of

An unidentified motorist es-| The mishap involved a 1963 night in the Riverside United caped pursuit after a hit-skip two-door sedan driven by John Presbyterian Church. collision Friday night at 8:39 on A. Stansbury, 38, of 314 18th Miss Kathryn Geisse, chair-E. 5th St. about 60 feet west of Washington St., police re- St., Wellsville, and a 1966 two the services will begin at 7:30 ported. It was one of a series door sedan operated by Arthur the services will begin at 7:30 of six traffic mishaps over R. Beard, 69, of Canfield, offi-

The hit-skip car, moving the bound. wrong way on the one-way section of E. 5th St., collided with

ed from the car, asked Talking-ton about the damage, then got to halt, but his car slid on wet pavement and struck Stans-day" and Romans 8:31,32. She behind the wheel again and bury's auto. backed to the junction of 5th The collision damaged the en-"Spiritual Healing" at Canton. and Market Sts., police said tire rear of Stansbury's car The hit-skip driver turned left and all of the front end of and headed toward the Dia-Beard's vehicle, police said. mond, Talkington told police.

Patrolmen Karl W. Samples and W. 4th St., officers said. Leonard E. Richard started an Bates reported he was head-way Artist Heidi Brandt des-

the hit-skip car at E. 6th and which crossed the center line. The Columbiana County Pubcar, but as they approached the Bridge auto, police said. driver sped down E. 6th St. and turned left on Broadway. De- ANOTHER collision on Etrur- ence of East Liverpool, county spite a continuing search, he is St. at Oakland Ave. Friday campaign chairman, said the could not be located again, of at 11:06 a.m. involved a 1963 health league's annual seal sale

front bumper of his car.

A 44-year-old East Liverpool officers said. man was cited on a charge of this morning, police said.

The driver was identified as George Salsberry of 309 Washdue for a Municipal Court hearing Monday morning.

count of the mishap. Salsberry said. said "he was making a turn The Brereion woman said she

A wandering dog was blamed brake pedal.

at 4:37 p.m., police reported. Spratley auto, officers said

Promising Leads Positions Filled Are Reported In By Scout Leaders chant Marine Academy should al, named a six-member sub-Triple Murder

CINCINNATI (AP)-Lt. Herbert Vogel said investigators have some "promising leads" in the triple murder of the Jerome J. Bricca family. The county homicide chief would not elaborate Friday.

some theorizing about just what Wolfe to arrange for the Juli- his nominations to the service Co did happen at their suburban ette Low celebration in Octo- schools are based largely on the The strike was approved Fri Bridgetown home when Bricca, ber and Mrs. Junior Morgan to results of this test. their daughter, Debbie, 4, were

for the arrest and conviction of Newell. the killer have reached \$8,000. iff Dan Tehan said he also has Mrs. Wine. had reward offers of \$1,000 each from two private citizens. A local television station has also Dismissal Of Lawsuit offered \$1,000.

The Briccas were found dead in their tri-level home Tuesday Bureau of Public Roads approv- cational night and police believed they al of a three-mile alignment of Princeton, N.J. in a preadwere killed sometime after 9 Interstate 77 in the Fairlawn dressed envelope obtainable p.m. Sunday. Preliminary auvicinity of Summit County has from any draft board topsy reports indicate they were been quickly afforded now that. The tests are used by loca stabbed a total of 23 times with the state has obtained dismis- draft boards in determining eli a knife having a blade at least sal of a lawsuit, the Highway gibility for student deformance. five inches long. Mrs. Bricca Department reports. was raped.

See you Sunday! Try Our Delicious Shrimp or Chicken Dinners. Cor. 3rd and College St. AT CHESTER BRIDGE-

Stansbury told police a car gram. A discussion was held on a 1962 sedan driven by Harold striking a dog. Stansbury said could be distributed, since there ahead of him slowed to avoid how and where used clothing L. Talkington, 38, of 62 6th St., he also halted to avoid hitting no longer is a relief office in Midland, who was pulling out of the dog and his car was struck the city. a parking spot, officers said. from the rear by Beard's. The Mrs. Marion Stanway, presi-The unidentified driver alight- Canfield driver said he attempt- dent, led the worship service,

Christmas Seals

A collision at 12:05 this morn- Arrive: Sale To ing on Dresden Ave. damaged THE MIDLAND man said his a 1963 model car driven by Don- Start On Nov. 15 car was struck by a white ald J. Bates, 18, of Salem and 1959 Plymouth station wagon a parked 1963 model auto own where in America and a sweet carrying Missouri license tags. ed by Daniel F. Bridge of 310 where in America and a sweet

ed south on Dresden Ave. when cribes the 1966 Christmas Seals A witness told the police a he was forced to swerve to the for the National Tuberculosis short time later he had seen right to avoid an oncoming auto Association. College Sts. Police spotted the Bates' car hit the rear of the lic Health League has received

sedan driven by Leon B. Plem- wil! begin Nov. 15. Talkington told officers the ons. 43, of Calcutta and a 1961 The 1966 seal design has eight crash damaged the grill and sedan operated by Larry D. Sid-units. One block of four stamps erich, 20, of 1705 Cleveland Ave., has a green background and the next block of four has a

Plemons was driving east on white background. Each group being in physical control of an Etruria St. and Siderich's car of four is a complete design. auto while intoxicated after was moving north on Oakland A red bird with black wings Toledo Police. his 1957 sedan was found on the Ave. The collision damaged the and the double - barred red Pennsylvania Railroad Co. right front and rear fenders, cross brighten each seal. The tracks near Broadway at 3:45 hood and side of Plemons' car other colors are green and gold. and both left fenders and the The 1966 seal is the third front of Siderich's car, police Brandt design Mrs. Brandt cre-

aged a 1955 sedan driven by history. Patrolman Howard E. Frontz, erview St. and a 1961 sedan opters will have a new enclosure mend ratification. who investigated, said Salsber- erated by Ruth E. Spratley, 63. this year - a folder outlining ry was unable to give an ac- of 807 McKinnon Ave., officers goals of the NTA and its 1,700-

and the car ended up on the was halted on Smith St. at tracks," the officer reported. Green Ln. and her car was hit Hays Sets Tests The car was on the right-of- from the rear by the Spratley For Academics way parallel with the tracks and auto. The McKinnon Ave. womjust east of Broadway, Frontz an said she attempted to halt. Rep. Wayne L. Hays an picketing and threats of quitting but her foot slipped off the nounced today that all young by the city employes.

Neighborhood Girl Scout Lead- his academy preference. ers Thursday night at the Ches- Hays will hold a civil service ter First United Presbyterian preliminary examination on 900 Strike Against

Mrs. Edwin Wine, neighborhood chairman, appointed Mrs. serve as neighborhood historian.

It was announced that Mrs. Draft Exam Blanks Adrienne Monroe is the new Meawhile, rewards offered leader for Cadette Troop 487 of Due In Mail Oct. 21

Slides of the Chester - Newell Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says next three years and increased Hamilton County commissioners Day camp held in July at Ches-Friday offered \$5,000 and Sherter City Park were screened by the next Selective Service qualiturned down Thursday night.

Clears Way For Road

director, said Friday the appli COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-U.S. cations must be mailed to Edu sal of a lawsuit, the Highway gibility for student deferrments

Highway Director P. E. Mash- the test last May and June. eter said Friday night that the federal action on the heels of removal of an injunction to halt construction of the section means consultants can now be hired for the project. The \$11.6 million section between relocated U.S. 21 and Ridgewood Road won't undergo actual construction for 112 years, Masheter adds, however.



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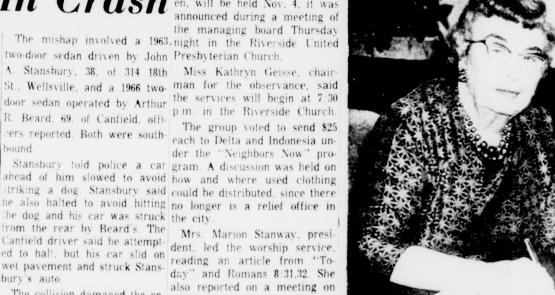
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bird of the imagination," is the

It was in November 1934 that Miss Hough returned to banking as the various insti- Town Motel last night. She tutions began cautiously to was presented a white-gold. come to life again following the crash of 1929 and the succeeding depression. She joined the firm as a clerk to assist with the transfer of records as the Hancock County Savings and Loan entered federal money transactions.

Firemen Reach

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Negoated the 50th anniversary seal tiators for city policemen and A crash Friday morning on in 1956 and her 1961 design was firefighters announced early toington St., who is tentatively Smith St. at Green Ln. dam- the first four - unit seal in NTA day that they reached agreement with the city on a pay Karen Brereton, 20, of 1020 Riv- Lawrence said seal sale let- raise proposal and would recom-

The announcement came about 4 a.m., after a 14-hour and costs, no inspection stickabout 4 a.m., after a 14-hour negotiating session mediated by er, and George B. Simpson. 20.

HAROLD KROSNEY the Toledo Labor-Management Citizens Committee. It could ing. mean the end of a pay dispute that began two and a half months ago and has resulted in

men from the 18th Congres- The police and firemen schedfor a crash that caused severe. The collision damaged the sional District, which includes uled a ratification meeting for damage to two cars on the city trunk lid of the Brereton car three new counties - Tuscara- 1 p.m. Sunday at Toledo's Civic section of the Freeway Friday and the bumper and grill of the was, Noble and Monroe - in- Auditorium. Terms of the agreeterested in applying for a nom-ment reached by negotiator ination to the Air Force Acad- were not disclosed.

emy, the Military Academy, the The labor-management com-Naval Academy, or the Mer- mittee, with all parties' approv contact his office, 2264 Rayburn committee yesterday to try for Several Girl Scout appoint- House Office Building, Washing- an "acceptable formula" on ments were announced during ton, D.C., no later than Oct. 6. pay raises and an increase in a meeting of the Chester-Newell of birth, complete address and voter approval, to cover added

Nov. 5 for all interested individuals. Each will be notified National Lead Firm

as to the time and place of CINCINNATI (AP)-An est this examination, he said. The mated 900 employes are of Vogel did, however, offer Alvin Allison and Mrs. Ralph congressman pointed out that strike against the National Lead

day night by the 16 international unions of the Fernald Atomi Trades and Labor Council which represents the employes A company offer of a 9 per WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. cent wage increase over the

college students wishing to take vacation and sick benefits was fication test Nov. 18 and 19 must. The coalition bargaining uni mail their applications by Oct. had asked for a cost-of-living

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were completed Friday with the retirement of Miss E. Ruth Hough as assistant secretary and loan officer of the Hancock County Federal Savings and Loan Association of

In 1951, she was named as

Three Fines Levied At Herron Hearings

Vernon McDade, 29, of Ches-Accord With City ter was fined \$50 and costs for April 30, 1967, unless furthe reckless driving by Squire John violations occur. A charge of D. Herron Friday. He was ar- Sunday consumption was drop rested by New Cumberland po- ped. The hearing was Aug. 4 lice chief Jake Baxter.

Sheriff's office arrests brought two to court: Rubin Arredondr, 25, of Newell, \$10 of Newell, \$25 and costs, speed-414 Carolina Ave.

Nearly 32 years of service | sistant treasurer and in 1960 appointed to her present post. "I'm losing my right arm."

was the comment of her boss. James Elliot, vice president of the association. "A life-long friend and helper is leaving

A farewell dinner was given for Miss Hough at the Inn diamond-studded wrist watch as a token of appreciation from her colleagues.

Her future plans? To catch home on 517 Chester Ave.. more reading and additional time to work on her needle-

operating a motor vehicle while ial Auditorium, said the East his driver's license is suspend- Liverpool show was larger than ed. He was arrested by Wells- either the Rochester, N. Y., or ville police.

Southwest Court here.

feited \$15 bonds, all on the a killing frost same charge - parking a mo- Other speakers included Jack tor vehicle on the highway and Smith, James Boyd, Ernest all on Sept. 25 on Routes 30, Lowe and Dr. Fraser Jackson.

man, 24, Carrollton; Tawnya Jo door-to-door light bulb sale Spada, 18, Alliance; Clarence will begin Oct. 10 ies. 26. of Cincinnati.

Also fined were Gerald W Foster, 28, of Minerva, driving cation. an unsafe vehicle, \$5 and costs and Thomas H. Baughman, 22. Forest Figure Dies of Carrollton, speeding, \$5 and

ton, cited for failure to yield States Forest Service, died Frithe right of way, was ordered day in Missoula, Mont., th to pay \$5 costs only.

ahoga Falls, forfeited a \$25 ap- a pioneer in developing methods pearance bond on a speeding to fight forest fires. He worked

Suspension Ordered NEW WATERFORD - The retired in 1950.

up with housework at her Ohio Liquor Control Commission at Columbus announced to day a sever - day suspensio has been ordered against Robert E. Neapolitan of Red's Log Cabin on Route 14 for the Sun day sale of intoxicating liquo on the premises. The violation was registered May 1. Howev er, the execution of the pena

Over paying on your watch reonly \$3.88 at

Lisbon Court Dahlia Types Production To Start Levies Fines Discussed At LISBON — Frank Duncan. Lions Dinner 25, of 654 Minerva St., East Lions Dinner

Liverpool, received a 60-day jail Leo Lawrence discussed varsentence and a \$100 fine Fri- ious types of dahlias when the Wheeling plant day in Columbiana County Lions Club met Friday at noon Wheeling Steel President Robin the Travelers Hotel.

ed sentence when Duncan blue ribbons at the annual expleaded guilty to a charge of many as 700 by December. pleaded guilty to a charge of position last week at Memor-Pittsburgh shows.

Four motorists were fined \$5 He explained that dahlias are and costs and two others for at their peak now, just before

644 and 9 in Hanover Town- Fred Kane was program chair-Fined were Barbara M. Salts- Members were reminded the

May, Kensington, and Ida B. Ed Shingler presided and an-Lebeau, 57, Minerva. Forfeit- nounced there will be a board ing were David C. Gamble, 19. meeting Monday night at the of Winona and Joseph M. Dav- Potters Savings and Loan Co. annex.

Ralph Compa gave the invo-

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) assistant chief of the United service announced Friday. Ko William K. Cronin. 47, of Cuy-tok, of Walnut Creek, Calif., was for the Forest Service in Cali fornia for 26 years before h went to Washington in 1941. He

At New Steel Plant

WHEELING (AP) - Producion of metal shipping containers to fill an \$8.8-million government contract is scheduled to start next Saturday at the Wheeling Steel Corp.'s new East

ert M. Morris said the plant will Lawrence, who won seven start production with 400 to 500



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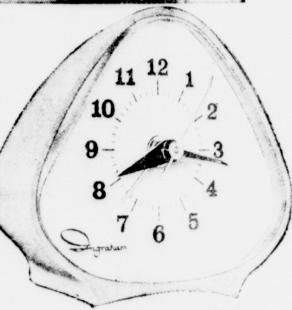
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Young Scores 4 In Wellsville's 42-14 Win Over Southern

Passes For Pair

walk off with a 42-14 victory over Southern Local on day night as the 1966 Midland

cluding four touchdowns and gained well over 100 out of visiting Burgettstown. yards across the sloppy turf at Wellsville

Coach Ken Woods eleven, now 2-2 for the season, posted the only score of the first period when Rich Hall went over on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line.

COACH Beau Bell's courageous Southern team turned two fumbles into a pair of touchdowns and a brief lead. Young fumbled on the Wellsville 43 and Southern moved swiftly goalward with Dick Rose scoring from 11 yards out. John McCord, a clever quarterback, ran for the conversion and an 3-6 lead.

Another fumble, this time by Todd Weekley, gave Southern possession on the Tiger 36 and one play later McCord was touchdown bound going 36 yards for the tally

Before the first half ended. Young scored his first of four consecutive touchdowns racing six yards to paydirt but a pass for the conversion failed and Southern held a 14-12 lead at times to stop enemy ball car-

87 yards. Backed up on their Toronto. own 13, Hall hit Young at about The Tigers play at Weirton

Later in the third period. SOUTHERN Young raced 24 yards for his Wellsville third touchdown then in the (Kick failed) fourth period capped his scoring for the night with an 11- (McCord run) yard sprint.

Wellsville's final touchdown run. (run failed) ing arm of Hall who pitched a (pass failed) ing 27 yards.

While Young with his four pass) touchdowns and Hall with his Wellsville - Young 24 yd. pair of TD passes and one tal- run. (Young pass)



ing a pass from Hall covering play after last week's loss to

midfield and he carried the re- Madonna next Friday night.

Southern - McCord 36 vd.

pass from Hall. (Morehead

ly stood out on offense, Week- Wellsville - Young 11 yd.

ley turned in an outstanding run. (McCune pass) job from his defensive half- Wellsville - Morehead 27 yd. back post coming up numerous pass from Hall. (Pass failed)

Hits Paydirt Four Times.

IT WAS all Young and Wells- dians with a 1-3 record. The County League play ville in the second half. The victory was Wellsville's first in Bill senior halfback opened by tak- Buckeye Border Conference biana's lone touchdown in the

WELLSVILLE 6 6 16 14-42

Hall 1 yd. run.

Poland Posts 6-0 Win Over Lisbon

LISBON - Fumbles and the made it to the 10 yard line elements teamed up to hand when they dropped the ball. Lisbon a 6-0 loss at the hands Poland tallied 97 yards on the of Poland Friday night before it was 20 yards for Poland and 2 Latin Golfers pointed homecoming fans.

The contest's only scoring Lisbon had eight. The victors Canadian Event came on a one - yard run with were penalized 35 yards to their 6:33 left in the first period by opponents 5.

point run failed. Lisbon fumbled five times and record. lost the ball on three of the POLAND fumbles. One was costly: the LISBON

accounted for five first downs

0 0 0 0-0 Bulldogs had blocked a Poland — McCabe one yard holes of the 72-hole competition.

71 88 447 254

72 90 .444 26

California 2, Cleveland 0

Today's Games

Sunday's Games

Final Games

Cleveland at California, N

Only games scheduled

New York at Chicago

Kansas City at Detroit

Minnesota at Baltimore

Cleveland at California

Kansas City at Detroit

Minnesota at Baltimore

New York at Chicago

stroke back at 138.

punt in the third quarter and run. (run failed)

Major League STANDINGS

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San Fran	90	68	.570	3	Minnesota .
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Atlanta					Cleveland .
St. Louis	81	79	.506		California
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St. Louis 2. Chicago 0 San Francisco at Pittsburgh, nings Atlanta at Cincinnati, rain Today's Games

Houston at New York, N Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

San Francisco at Pittsburgh.

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2

Chicago at St. Louis Sunday's Games Houston at New York Los Angeles a. Philadelphia San Francisco at Pittsburgh

Atlanta at Cincinnati

Chicago at St. Louis Only games scheduled Haas Has Stroke par-70 over 6.647-yard Tropi- California, pitched a two-hitter ered 18 yards. The conversion for three Lead In National two-day total of 137. Mike De- 2-0. Massey, Stockton, Calif., also Seniors Classic

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

Haas, Metairie, La., shot a each with a 66.

Hall Tallies One, Midland Rolls To 4th Straight Win, 26-0

Midland's outstanding all-pards ideal field position.

around gridder Rich Mahurt ac- Mahurt went the last 19 yards

Trailing 14-12 at halftime. Wellsville, charged by sidelines and watched another halfback Jack Young, exploded in the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- Mahurt, Smith Score 2 TD's Each one walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team in action Fri- walk off with a 42 M wintermark of the second half to undefeated team of the se

a muddy field Friday night at Nicholson Stadium. Leopards rolled to their fourth NEITHER team threatened in In the third period Samuels around left end to score while John Granito added the 26th ping a 13-0 decision to Beaver Young went on a scoring spree with 26 points in- straight victory with a 26-0 shut- the opening period but in the hit Mahurt with a screen pass his run for the conversion fail- point with a kick between the last night. second quarter, Midland stop- which covered 15 yards and a ed.

after playing a 0-0 tied in the ped inches short of a first down touchdown for a 13-0 lead. The Midland turned a Burgettsfirst quarter scored once in the on the Burgettstown 11. Forced touchdown was set up on an intown fumble into the final touching statistics with 14 first downs Midland — Mahurt 19 yd. run. second period, twice in the third to punt, the visitors booted out terception by Mahurt at the down. Taking over at the visit to five by Burgettstown.

and again in the final quarter, on their own 31 giving the Leo- Midland 38 and returned to the tors 44, Smith and Samuels in The Leopards rolled up 276 Midland - Mahurt 15 yd. pass

counted for two touchdowns and to ring up the first touchdown LATER in the third period left tackle and went 27 yards town runner a net of 60. Mid- (run failed) halfback Jim Smith chalked up with Samuels adding the con-Smith took a pitch out from for his second touchdown of the land added another 58 yards Midland - Smith 27 yd. run Samuels and raced 11 yards night with 6:35 left in the game, passing.

MIDLAND had a wide margin

alternating carries moved to the yards on the ground while the from Samuels. (run failed) 27 where Smith cutback over defense only allowed Burgetts- Midland - Smith 11 yd. run.

the muddy field but lost only

Midland faces Hopewell next Saturday with Hopewell drop-

MIDLAND

(Samuels run)

Glen by going 35 yards late in

BOGERS and halfback John

Wurtzbacher carried the Tri-

Wurtzbacher set up the first

touchdown and showed 64 yards

in 15 carries during the first

Bogers picked up 86 yards in

10 carries in the second half

OAK GLEN'S defensive unit

o ter. After Triadelphia had driv-

5 en to the two yard line, the

2 fore Bogers went wide for a 6-0

consecutive times on the drive

Oak Glen's deepest drive

12 including one 44-yard gallop

ads drive in the first half and

attack in the second half.

11 half.

o lead.

Oak Glen Drops Fourth To Triadelphia

Columbiana Wins 7-6 On Conversion

Hum proved to be the margin of victory as Columbiana edged here Friday night

The victory was the third in four starts for the Clippers and The loss left the Southern In-their second straight in Tri-

Ward scored Colum-

Little Grid League Will Meet On Sunday

The Tri - State Little Foot-0 14 0 0-14 ball League will meet Sunday at 7:30 at the Ohio Valley Gas office on 6th St. Al Southern — Rose 11 yd. run. Clutter, president, will pre-

came again on the good throw- Wellsville — Young 6 yd. run the one after the Clippers had strike to Bob Morehead cover- Wellsville - Young 87 vd. picked up a fumble on the Minerva 25 and Hum added the

It was also a fumble which led to Minerva's touchdown in the fourth period. Minerva recovered on the Clipper 40 then marched to the one where Mike Sims went over for the TD. Minerva attempted to run the conversion but was stopped. Simms gained 107 yards for

losers while Bill Ward paced

Columbiana - Ward 1 yd. Minerva - Walker 4 yd. run.

a stadium - full of wet, disap- 26 for the losing squad Poland Press Leaders In

VANCOUVER (AP) - Juan Chi Chi Rodriguez and Homero Mickey McCabe. The extra The defeat gives Coach Blancas, a couple of Latins with Central Holds Big Edge In Series George Ceremuga a 1-3 season new leases on their golf games, 6 0 0 0-6 gave a cha-cha beat to the

> Rodriguez, a spindly, 123-68, that combined with his on Thursday for 141 and left one stroke behind the lead-Blancas, from Houston, is

70-73-143, three strokes back. rence. S.C., playing with a driv- off is set for 8 p. m. er borrowed from Blancas. 140s. Both carded 140.

Friday's 18 holes. Among those contest. who missed the cutoff score o 150 were Ken Venturi, Billy Peterson, Bush Score 68 89 .433 2712 Maxwell, Stan Leonard and Bob

Minnesota 10-8. Baltimore 7-3 000 Open since 1954 when Pat Fletcher turned the trick.

Yesterday's Stars

Angeles, Dodgers 5-3. PITCHING - Dean Chance. cana Country Club course for a as the Angels blanked Cleveland run failed.

matched par and stayed a Big O' Sinks 34

The day's hot rounds were by Robertson scored his highest even with India at 1-1 in the Angeles Lakers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1966 EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW PAGE 12



DICK BASS, who scored three touchdowns for the Los Angeles Rams Friday night, picks up yardage on this play, as the Rams rolled to a 34-3 win over the 49ers at Los Angeles. (UPI Tele-

Canadian Open Friday as they pushed close to the lead after 36 holes of the 72-hole competition. Potters, Crusaders Face pound Puerto Rican with a how-tizer drive, shot a three-under loss of that complined with his

share the lead with two-under day night for the Warren-Steu- indicated.

Japan Pulls Even

W. L. Pet. G.B. Don Massengale of Jacksboro. dium when the two schools of the 14th time. Kick Smith still doubtful starters but Meanwhile, the Potential of the 14th time. Kick Smith still doubtful starters but Meanwhile, the Potential of the 14th time.

benville Big Red game played If Herring and Smith don't and two games finished in ties. The field of 143 amateurs and in the mud and the field will start, Bill Jones will open at East Liverpool and Central professionals was cut to 74 after be far from ideal for tonight's fullback with Sam Scott at half-battled to a 6-6 tie last year Bears didn't receive several run. (Bogers run) back, Regular fullback sopholat Patterson Field.

East Liverpool and Steuben- | East Liverpool enters the more Jim Musuraca, will be casions and proved successful cluding halfbacks Bob Miller ville Central will face sloppy game with regular halfbacks shifted to halfback. going tonight at Harding Sta- Darryl Herring and Dennis Mike McVay will start at Oak Glen, held to a net of The Golden Bears will play

probably will be available for in the series with Central show-pleted only two and had three TRIADELPHIA 0 6 0 7-13 The gridiron was used Fri-duty if needed, latest reports ing only three victories while others intercepted by enemy OAK GLEN the Crusaders have won eight backs.

Kansas City 8. Detroit 5 Chicago 6. New York 5. 11 inRod Funseth share second Rod Funseth share second Funceth share second Knudson is shooting to be the first Canadian to win the \$100. Stops Leetonia By 14-0

EAST PALESTINE - Coach fourth quarter as he plunged team was penalty - free, Lee-Bill Offenbecher saw his Bull- over the one - yard stripe for tonia fumbled three times, losdogs boost their season record East Palestine's second td. A ing the football once. East Pal- away on several occasions in to 3-1 as they rolled over a vis- pass from Harriet to Parker estine miscued three times and the second half but were caught iting Leetonia squad 14-0 in the made the final score 14-0. loss the ball on two occasions. The victors grabbed the lion's Total yards gained, East Pal-

BATTING-Bill White, Phila-Scoring began at the begin-share of the statistics. They estine 296, Leetonia, 97. delphia, hit a three-run homer ning of the second quarter on led in first downs 14-4, in yards The ball was well - controlled that powered the Phillies past a double reverse from quarter- gained passing 91-23, and yards by the winning eleven and Leethe National League-leading Los back Walt Harriott to fullback gained rushing 205-96. Leetonia tonia managed to pull off just Ray Bush back to the split end, lost 22 yards in the tilt while 28 plays throughout the game. Dan Peterson. The play cov- the Bulldogs only were dropped EAST PALESTINE

On penalties, Lectonia was LEETONIA Bush starred again in the set back 30 yards and the home EP - Peterson 18 yard run.

SEATTLE (AP) - Oscar TOKYO (AP) - Japan pulled with the score 44 in the fifth (Harriet pass) Freddie Haas continued Friday former Western Open winner total of the exhibition season Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis Paul Mickey of Lemont Fur-

to cling to a one-stroke lead at Marty Furgol, who tied the Friday night — 34 points — to the halfway mark of the \$70,000 course record of 65, and defend-lead the Cincinnati Royals to a U.S. National Seniors Golf ing champion Chandler Harper, 133-119 National Basketball As-Sid Harman and Labron Harris, sociation victory over the Los set Premjit Lall, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 3- captain Penn State's basketball 6, 9-7. Play had been suspended team.

on Friday because of darkness EP - Bush one yard run

PLATE GLASS

REVIEW Sports Bears Drop 13-0 Contest, Fail To Capitalize On TD Chances

By BOB DUFFY Review Sports Editor

the third period but was hauled Triadelphia found a sloppy down on the Triadelphia 18. In track at Newell Memorial Sta- four plays Oak Glen advanced dium to its liking and splashed only two yards and lost their to a 13-0 victory over Oak Glen third scoring opportunity of the before a crowd of less than night. The Bears' final opportunity

1,000 Friday night. The defeat plus the steady saw Whittington and Six team downpour on a chilly football for a 40-yard pass play that night combined to spoil Oak carried from the Oak Glen 20 Glen's homecoming ceremonies, to the Triadelphia 40. The Bears The crowning of the queen was went to the air for three straight postponed until tonight at 8 at downs then attempted to run but the annual homecoming dance. Was stopped cold on the line of

COACH Bob Starkey's defending OVAC champs dropped their third straight game and Wurtzbacher, a shifty 155-poundfourth in five starts while Tri- er, proved to be the best "mudadelphia gained the win column ders" on the Newell gridiron for the second time in four con-last night.

The Triads checked in with Bogers took over to lead the their first touchdown at 6:54 re-

Statistics

First downs rushing First downs passing First downs penalty Total first downs 219 that led to Triadelphia's second Yds. gained rushing Yds. lost rushing Net Yds, rushing Passes attempted Passes intercepted Yds. gained passing Total yds. rush. pass 136 214 Bears held for three downs be-Fumbles Own fumbles recovered Yds. lost penalties 25 20 Wurtzbacher carried eight

from the Triadelphia 48 to the maining in the second period as Jack Bogers who accounted for Oak Glen one all 13 points by the visitors. came late in the second quarscored his first of two from one ter with a Whittington to John Zielinsky passes netting 32 yards

BOGERS cracked over from to the Triadelphia 27. the same distance with 11:24 Six in three carries moved to left in the game then ran for call on Triadelphia put the ball at the four. After Dick Lugano

Triadelphia plowed through had lost five yards Triadelphia's the mud for a net of 209 yards Jack Corby intercepted a Whitand 12 first downs including 11 tington pass at the one. by rushing. The Triads only Oak Glen played with several tried the airlanes on three oc-regulars out with injuries in-

and Dan Foltz. 64 on the ground, elected to go host to Follansbee next Friday Meanwhile, the Potters trail to the air 16 times, but com-night Triadelphia

run. (kick failed) IT CAN'T be said that the Triadelphia Bogers 1 yd.

golden opportunities to score. With time running out in the first half, Oak Glen moved to the Triadelphia three on one occasion but lost the ball on a third down interception, with the Triads taking over on the one. A fumble followed and Oak Glen recovered on the four with five seconds to go but a pass by Rich White ston was thrown far over the entry as the half as the half

ended. Oak Glen runners nearly broke

ALAN SIX ripped off the long-



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Rain Hampers Air Attack Phillies Keep Bucs Hopes Alive Zero visibility stymied 60 yards for Jefferson for winner's seven, and the

aerial attack and brought final TD. a 12-0 defeat to the Bea- The Fightin' Beaver card for the season after

late in the first quarter Union got 101 yards in the which terminated in a 25- air. On the ground it was JEFFERSON UNION yard keeper run over goal 164-63, Jefferson on top.

4 Games Scheduled

the patented Beaver Local the victors' second and visitors were penalized 95-

vers at the hands of the passing game was marred Friday's game in which the Jefferson Union home by heavy rains and in 37 opposing team outweighed attempts quarterback Den- his squad by 15-20 pounds Jefferson's first score nis Klembara completed per man on the line. came on a 50-yard drive 16 for 139 yards, Jefferson BEAVER LOCAL

by quarterback Laurie The total yardage fig- JU - Kelley 25 yard run. ured out to Beaver Local. (run failed) halfback Gory Claytor ran had 10 first downs to the (run failed)

Little League Football Set

To Launch Season Sunday

ball, now a nine - member loop, don, East End Red Devils; Ray is commissioner of the league.

will launch the 1966 season Sunday with four games.

All games will begin at 2 p.m. With East End meeting North
With East End meeting North
Christen, Glenmoor Rams; Jack Turner, Calcutta Bulldogs; All Christen, Glenmoor Rams; Following is the schedule for Christen Chri

facing Dixonville at Wellsville. The Newell - Waterford Park St. Aloysius vs. Glenmoor at

out the season with night games. At a recent meeting officers Wellsville vs. Dixonville at

team include, Frank Hilliard, vice president; Christian, secre- (All games start at 6:30 p.m.

Yankees Of Cellar Finish

April showers bring May flow- When Roger Maris hit a two- and Killebrew and Don Mincher

ers, but September showers run homer in the top of the connected against Jim Palmer

Not that the Yankees didn't duced their magic number to with a three-run rally in the

It's just that they got an assist But Smoky Burgess singled coming on Dick Green's homer.

only the third time in their 64. In other AL games, Minnesota hitter for only his second shut-

year history by edging the one- swept Baltimore 10-7 and 8-2, out of the season. He gained the

time perennial champs 6-5 in 11 Kansas City defeated Detroit 8- victory, his 12th against 17 de-

The once mighty Bombers Stottlemyre his 20th loss against Baltimore Orioles set a home

would have had a chance to fin- 12 victories. He was 20-9 last attendance record Friday night

rain in question fell in Washing- the double victory over the The crowd boosted Balti-

ton last Tuesday, Wednesday champion Orioles. The Twins more's home attendance for

three-game series between New top pitchers in each game. The previous record of 1,187,-

Harmon Killebrew, Rich Rol- 849 was set in 1960.

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that fell earlier in the week. The ond-place tie with Detroit with with the Minnesota Twins.

and Thursday and wiped out a roughed up one of Baltimore's 1966 to 1.190.026.

When they finished in the cellar the ninth was the 136th pinch hit Baltimore's Orioles

The Chicago White Sox made ninth and John Romano singled connected earlier for the Athlet-

helped bring last place for the ninth inning Friday night, the in the nightcap.

sure the Yankees would finish in one across in the 11th, and the ics

American League cellar for Yankee magic went poof.

est the Yankees ever have had. Burgess' run-scoring single in

Dixonville Vikings; Carl Swog- tary, Turner, treasurer and Hil- Chester vs. Wellsville at Chester

side at the East Junior field; Clutter, Chester Mice; John Ki- Sunday and Wednesday;

St. Aloysius playing Glenmoor ger, Newell - Waterford Park

The head coaches of each Clutter, president, Hancock,

Games will be played on Wed-team is the newest member of Chester

on Wednesday starting at 6:30, were named for the league with. Wellsville

cutta at Newell and Wellsville Junior Tigers.

nesdays and Sundays through the league.

Finish Is Lowest Ever

New York Yankees.

earn the spot all by themselves. two.

The finish actually is the low-land 2-0.

ish as high as seventh if it year.

York and the Senators.

10th-place ending.

Since the rain ended the sea-

son for eighth-place Washington

and ninth-place Boston ran out

of games, the Yankees went into I

the series at Chicago needing a

three-game sweep to avert a

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Associated Press Sports Writer Sox into the cellar.

yards to Jefferson's 60.

Coach Don Ross has a 2-2

6 0 0 6 - 12 Jefferson Union 12, Beaver Lo-

Sunday's Games

Newell vs. Calcutta at Newell

Wednesday's Game

off Dave McNally in the opener.

eighth inning, the last two runs

run single in the third inning.

Junior Field

would have dropped the Red lins and Bob Allison homered

Yankees thought they had re- Kansas City downed Detroit

home a run in the bottom of the Jim Gosger and Tim Talton

East Palestine 14, Leetonia 0 In the Mourth quarter 225, Jefferson 265, Beaver JU - Claytor 60 yard run. Columbiana 7, Minerva 6 Poland 6, Lisbon 0

> OHIO HIGH SCHOOL Cleveland Benedictine 47,

Midland 26, Burgettstown 0

Triadelphia 13, Oak Glen 0

Wellsville 42, Southern 14

Cleveland Collinwood 7 Cleveland Holy Name. 13, leveland St. Ignatius 12 Cleveland West 22, Cleveland

Shaker Heights 20, South Eu-Lakewood 27, Cleveland Height

Parma Valley Forge 16, Eu-Tri-State Little League Foot- er, Northside Falcons; Ray Rig- liard, public relations. Don Hoyt clid 0

Cleveland Shaw 14. Parma o Berea 13. Bedford 6 Garfield Heights 14, Midpark 0 Fairview 20, Bay Village 12 Avon Lake 8, Rockey River 8

at Chester; Newell meeting Cal- and Harold Hancock, Wellsville East End vs. Northside, at East (tie North Olmsted 6. Westlake 6

Chagrin Falls 20, Twinsburg 0 (W. Va.) 7 Solon 18, Kenston 0 Orange 22. West Geauga 6 Ashtabula 10, Conneaut 0 Ashtabula St. John 16, Ashta-

Highland 14. Brookside 8 Buckeye 12. Columbia 6 Canton McKinley 16, Canton Lincoln 14 Youngstown Cardinal Mooney

24, Youngstown South 6 Youngstown Ursuline Showers Helped To Assure oungstown Chanev 10 Hubbard 20, Campbell Mem

Boardman 28, Brookfield 12 ern (Ross) 0 Eastlake North 42, Maple Buckeye Valley 20, North Un-

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5 and California trimmed Cleve- feats, on Jose Cardenal's two- 8 Willard 14. Bucyrus 0 in 1908 and 1912 there were only of his career and extended his eight teams in the league. Now record. Romano's two-out single Set Attendance Record Falls 6. Akron (Akron Hoban 33, Chagrin Westmont 32, Ferndale 7 Plum 16. Freeport 13

two innings later brought Mel BALTIMORE (AP) - The Kent Roosevelt 6. Stow 0 when 12,260 spectators attended Revere 14. Mogadore 0 hadn't have been for the rain. Minnesota pulled into a sec-their twi-night double-header Dalton 49. Rittman 8 Waynedale 14, Triway 8 Doylestown 23, Norwayne 16

Mentor 33. Painesville Harvey

Grand Valley 42. Cardinal 8 Fairmont East 33, Bridgeport

Sandusky 46. Marlon Harding 6 Ceredo - Kenova 27, Seth 0

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Bellaire 64, Magnolia (W. Va.) Warriors Cut Jarvis New Concord 18, Morgan 0 ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) --

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Columbus Eastmoor 36, Co-

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18. Columbus Walnut Ridge 0 Dublin 38, Logan Elm 0 Kenton 9, Coldwater 8 Columbus Academy 14, Coumbus St. Mary 6

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Fairland 44, Hannan Trace 16 Vinton County 19, Wahama,

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River Valley 20, Wynford 12 Bellevue 42, Norwalk 6 Pleasant 28, Ridgedale 0 Colonel Crawford 6. Elgin 0

Western Penna.

Beaver Falls 35, Ambridge 0 Rochester 14. New Brighton 13 first match is at 8:30 p. m. Beaver 13. Hopewell 0 Stowe 19. Freedom 19 tie Ellwood City 21. Aliquippa 6

Akron Firestone 0, Akron Laurel Valley 27, Turkeyfoot 6

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Marietta 29. Parkersburg 0 Huntington East 12, Beckley

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Wellsburg 26, Toronto 6

Injury Shelves Baker Of Steelers For Month A-Mrs. R. E. House - L. Andelnio da for

tional Football League have lost John Baker, a first string de-

16 hamstring muscle in his left 4 Powhatan 14, River 8 thigh, was placed on the injured The Steelers will start Lloyd

Yorkville 20. Brilliant 8. Voss in Baker's place when they St. Clairsville 16, Wintersville meet the Washington Redskins at Washington Sunday.

Jim Jarvis, former Oregon

FOOTBALLC Pirates Must Play 2 Today

Poor Harry Walker. He was ers a couple more times. up with the sun, out at Forbes Philadelphia beat Los Angeles enough. It went high over the Lima Senior 28. Cincinnati Akers, on the golf course to keep magic number at two. Upper Arlington 32, Newark 6 his mind off his troubles, then Any combination of Dodger was tossed out of the game

little do-or-die with the Giants. ing two eliminates Pittsburgh.

tunes of the Los Angeles Dodg- and if the Giants sweep three sions Columbus Marion - Franklin ers did their work well Friday, from Pittsburgh and another "You're 0 for 5," said The heavens opened up on Har- from Cincinnati on Monday, Crawford, giving Gene the ry and the Pirates, who now then the Giants and Dodgers thumb. must play a doubleheader with will be in a playoff.

Harry is not amused. "You're always better off back with two in the ninth, but ning playing when you're sched-Chris Short, who allowed just After Dierker retired 24 men Cincinnati Moeller 6, Cincin- uled," he said. "You don't want seven hits in getting his 19th in a row, Ed Bressoud doubled a doubleheader if you can avoid victory got them out before any just out of the reach of Lee them. That's two times you more damage was done.

throws the pressure on you."

ening to do. At last calculation, Morgan at second.

out Chicago 2-0.

Associated Press Sports Writer the Giants and hope like mad liever Ron Perranoski, who said Anybody up there like Harry? the Phillies knock off the Dodg- he didn't get the ball in tight

Columbus Watterson 28, Co- back at the ballpark to play a victories and Pirate losses total- when he complained to umpire But whatever fates are If the Dodgers lose their two Shag Crawford that the Phils Columbus South 18, Columbus charged with protecting the for-remaining games to the Phils were 0 for 4 on umpires' deci-

Larry Dierker must be won the Giants today, though even The Dodgers were very much dering right along with Harry that is far from certain. There in the game Friday until Bill Walker what it's all about, after Berne Union 8, Fairfield Un- is an 80 per cent chance of rain. White hit a three-run homer in losing a perfect game and then the seventh inning. They came the ball game in the ninth in-

> Mave in left leading off the have to gear yourself up. It The clubs go at it again today ninth, went to third on a wild unless the rain heads east from pitch and then scored on Ron It does indeed. The Pirates Pittsburgh, as it was threat- Hunt's soft liner just past Joe

there was a 70 per cent chance. Dick Hughes pitched a three of rain in Philadelphia today. hitter and Ed Spiezio clubbed a In other National League three-run homer in the St. Louis games Friday, New York beat victory. Lou Brock added to his Houston 1-0 and St. Louis shut league-leading stolen base total

Pirates Pact

eral Manager Joe L. Brown of Neloy, thoroughbred racing's signed a five-year contract.

program, we thought we should stakes of the day. have some future plans. We feel fessional wrestling show at tinuity, and we think Joe Brown added Woodward at Aqueduct. Memorial Auditorium. The can give it to us."

Pittsburgh was rained out Fri- Chicago.

Buckpasser, winner of his las the five-year contract will ce-nine starts and \$1,038,369 in tak ment the whole program we ing 18 of his 21 career starts have to have for sustaining a was the 6-5 choice to whip eigh good ball club. We want con-rivals in the 114 mile \$100,000

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Laurel Valley 27, Turkeyfoot 6
Bishop Guilfoyle 43, Bradford
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Westmont 32, Ferndale 7
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Brown Signs Buckpasser 6-5 Choice Today In \$100,000 Race

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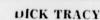
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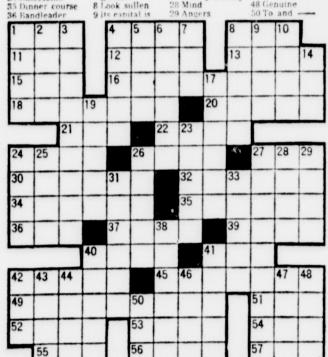


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ship," became the battle cry of



Today In History wounded in battle. His dying

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Oct. 1, the the nation. 274th day of 1966. There are 91 In 1908, the first Model T days left in the year. tays left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Ford was made.

In 1946, 19 ranking Nazi lead-

On this date in 1945, the ers were found guilty as war Medal of Merit was presented to criminals and were sentenced to composer Irving Berlin for cre- death. These included Hermann ating and producing the musical Goering, who killed himself berevue "This is the Army." fore he could be executed.

Lawrence, commanding the ship league player in history to hit regular season. "Chesapeake" was mortally more than 60 home runs in al One year ago - Secretary of touched upon.

PLAYING CARDS

Junior Editors Quiz on-



QUESTION: Who invented playing cards and why are there 52 cards in a deck?

ANSWER: Some experts think playing cards originated in India about 800 A.D. (1). Cards were probably introduced into Europe by the returning crusaders. The eastern cards had numbers, but picture cards called tarots originated in Italy, and soon tarots and numbers appeared in the same deck

The four suits (2.3) appeared in France in the 1500's. The French made symbols for them with the names we show in our picture. Pique meant pike, but the English thought it looked like a spade and called it that. Trefle, which meant clover leaf, was changed to club. Carreau had meant square, but the English, by mistake, translated this into diamond When Eastern cards were combined with tarots, a 78-card deck was the result. This was cumbersome to play with, so the French started to use the simpler 32-card and 52-card decks. Thirty-two cards are still used in the European game of pique, but the English took up whist, using 52 cards, and this became standard in English-speaking countries.

* FOR YOU TO DO: Draw - from memory - a spade. club, heart and diamand, as they appear on playing cards. This is not so easy as it sounds.

Ann Skerston of Oak Lawn, Ill., wins today's combined prize of Compton's Illustrated Science Dictionary plus \$10 cash for this question. Mail yours on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of The Review.

season. The 27-year-old outfield- State Dean Rusk would up a se-Five years ago - New York er's 61st homer was hit at Yan-ries of talks with Soviet Foreign In 1781, American naval offi- Yankee baseball star Roger kee Stadium during the New Minister Andrei Gromyko withcer James Lawrence was born. Maris became the first major York team's final game of the out reaching any specific agreement on any of the subjects

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9 Astronaut	2, 7, 11 News	2, 9 Edge Night
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9 Kangaroo	9 Love Of Life	4:00
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6, 7 Romper Room	4 Jean Connelly	
9 LaLanne	5 Dad Knows	5 Dark Shadows
11 Hot Line	6, 7, 11 Music	6, 11 Match Gar
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2 Password	2 Mike Douglas	4:30
4 Supermarket	4. 5 Ben Casev	2 Rifleman
7 Newlywed	7 Gen. Hospital	5 Action
11 Girl Talk	9 Tel-All	6 Beaver
10:00	11 A Whirl	9 Superman
2 Love of Life		11 Movie
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6, 7, 11 Eye Guess	6 Math	2 Early Show
9 Candid Camera	7, 11 Let's Deal	4 Adventure Tin
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PTA In Get-Acquainted Tea; Volume 1 Negotiations bet we en the volume 1 Negotiations bet we entire 1 Negotiations between 1 Negotiation 4 Honored At Lisbon Events

LISBON - Forty - five room of the degree team, requested mothers and teachers of the all team members to be present istered general duty nurses at school were welcomed by Mrs. at next Thursday's meeting at North Side and South Side Hos-Peter Cibula, president of the 7:30 to practice for the union pitals, operated by the hospital Lincoln Parent - Teacher As- meeting Oct. 26 at Richmond, association, said the nurses sociation, during the annual Ohio, when the local team will would remain on duty as long 'get - acquainted tea" Thurs- have charge of initiation cere- as bargaining continues in good day afternoon at the school. monies. Schedules of events for both Hostesses for the next meet- The nurses had threatened

elementary and junior highling will be Mrs. Elizabeth Po- mass resignations at midnight school were distributed by Mrs. lite, Mrs. Bessie Cullison, Mrs. Thursday, but the resignations Edward Toolis, vice president, Lydia Bennett and Mrs. Sarah were averted shortly before the who also explained the room Holshue. mothers' duties and refresh-Three Birthdays Honored ments to be served at class

at the tea service.

committee in charge.

ing the regular meeting.

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uty of Pride of Center Council

A family dinner party Thursday night given by Mrs. Paul the nurses association as bar-

An arrangement of fall flow- Cross and daughter Dixie of S. gaining agent for the Youngsers centered the gold - covered Lincoln Ave. was a triple cele- town nurses, on a new checkoff table, with Mrs. Cibula and bration of birthdays. Mrs. Fayson Miller presiding The occasion honored birth-dures.

days of Mrs. Cross' mother. The nurses are asking for Mrs. Toolis, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Bessie Cullison; her fath-base pay of \$550 a month for Hoffman, Mrs. James Mook and er, W. R. Cullison, and her general duty nurses compared to Mrs. Frank Hart were the husband, Paul Cross. the current \$403; 6 per cent above base pay for assistant

Gifts were presented each.

Mrs. William E. Hiscox, dep- Neville School Holds 190. Daughters of America, and 'Get-Acquainted Tea' a member of the state Home Fifty - six mothers attended ists.

and Orphans Committee, was a "get - acquainted tea" Frihonored at a surprise dinner day afternoon at Neville School. party Thursday night preced- They visited the classrooms and observed the students dur-She received a gift from ing their studies. Lester Hick-ces and insurance benefits. members of the council and a man, principal, was a guest.

corsage from her husband, who Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Ellen Hazlett, Mrs. Claimed At 72 Miss Virginia Rablaio, coun- Kathryn Creatura, Mrs. Diane DETROIT (AP) - Mrs. Louis cilor, presided during the meet- Sullivan and Mrs. Ruth Sillance. Chevrolet, 72, widow of the au

ing which followed when plans, The buffalo carpet beetle, first Chevrolet car in 1912, died were made to serve the Kiwanis Club luncheons during Octo- sometimes called the Buffalo Friday, Mrs. Chevrolet, whose ber November and December moth, got its name because it husband died in 1941, was born Mrs. Robert Stacey, captain used to damage buffalo hides. in France,

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their assignments include: More than 200 are expected Mrs. John Bebout, first vice to attend the session at the president, who will serve as a Holiday Inn at the North Jack-hostess during the morning son turnpike interchange.In ad- coffee hour; Mrs. Clark Braddition to the local unit, BPW field, second vice president, as clubs from Canton, Columbiana, a luncheon hostess, and Mrs. Dover - New Philadelphia, East Robert E. Wotring, club bulle-Palestine, Lisbon, Salem, Se-tin editor, who will be news bring, Dennison - Uhrichsville, reporter and evaluator for the

Six members of the club will The one - day meeting has appear throughout the day as been designed around the pro-costumed "cheerleaders," leadgram theme of "You Gotta' ing the assembly in "BPW Have PEP." with the letters Cheers" prepared by Miss Witt. P-E-P representing "Program. In addition to Miss Witt and Enthusiasm, Participat i o n." Mrs. Bebout, the group includes Opening at 9 a.m. with regis- Mrs. Alfred Bowen, Miss Kartration and a coffee hour, the ole Kapp, Mrs. Richard Springmeeting will continue through er and Miss Darlene Taylor.

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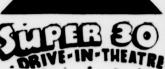
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